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## China's Request To India

Withdraw Troops From Trade Route

FROM JOHN IRWIN

New Delhi, Oct. 6.  
China has asked the Indian Government to withdraw her troops stationed at Gyantse and Yatung on the Indo-Tibetan trade route to Lhasa, according to a report from Kalimpong.

China maintained that as Tibet had become her "sole concern and responsibility" it was no longer necessary for Indian garrison troops at these stations.

Indian troops are stationed at Gyantse and Yatung under a treaty between Tibet and Britain, then the ruling power in India, signed in 1904 and reaffirmed in 1910.

Meanwhile, latest reports of the fighting say advance units of the Sino-Tibetan "People's troops" have reached Reting, 60 miles north-east of Lhasa, and a stronghold of the Panchen Lama's followers.

Troops under Cypriote General Liu Po-cheng are expected to enter the Tibetan capital within 72 hours.

A spokesman at Nepal had asked the United States for help in dealing with the Tibetan situation. Though anxious about the invasion, he said, Nepal could not take unilateral action.

—London Express Service.

## Dig Into New Defences

Hanoi, Nov. 6.  
French troops withdrew from the treacherous, mist-covered Vindara mountains, 40 miles southwest of Hanoi, today and dug in at new defence positions on the edge of the Red River delta.

The last and most dangerous phase of the operation—a 20-mile withdrawal through heavily jungled foothills—was completed today. As reports go, it was perfectly executed. All three battalions pulled out with full equipment and without losing a man. Air cover was provided throughout and in addition a parachute battalion was ready to give extra protection.

—United Press

## MUST PROVE HIS INNOCENCE

Rangoon, Nov. 6.  
A special Burmese tribunal today formally framed charges of high treason against the "Burma Surgeon," Gordon Seagrave, and directed the American doctor to prove his innocence.

Under Burmese legal procedure, the prosecution presents its case, and the judges decide whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

—United Press

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### They Must Be Wiped Out

LAST night's hold-up and shooting in Boundary Street provides another example of the lengths to which the Colony's criminals will go in order to show their contempt for the law. One of the most disturbing features of recent operations by armed robbers is their boldness. They leave the impression that they feel supremely confident of achieving their object even if it should involve them in a gun duel with the Police. On the other hand there is good reason for public confidence in the Police. They have several times in past months shown that they are prepared to go to the fullest lengths to perform their duties, notwithstanding the personal danger involved, and the one consoling aspect of last night's affair was that not only did the robbers fail to get away with their loot, but one of

them was shot down by a constable. Hongkong's armed underworld may believe themselves to be tough, but the Police, and it is good to note, the ordinary constable on beat duty, can be equally tough and just as accurate in his shooting. Hongkong's gangsterland appears to have declared war on the public in general and the police in particular. Their blatant challenge to authority cannot pass by without answer. The Police must become as merciless as their adversaries, who shoot in the back, and when the time comes for any of these despicable desperadoes to appear in court to answer for their crimes, the Law cannot afford to show mercy—only justice. Armed criminals in Hongkong have got to be wiped out, no matter what methods have to be employed for this purpose.

## Still Time To Call It Off

MAO Tse-tung still has time to pull his troops out of North Korea before it is too late. If he intends to commit them and his government to full-scale activities and to pour reinforcements and war materials into a neighbouring country, he will rue the day. Nor should Mao and his colleagues fool themselves that they have the will and sympathy of the Chinese people behind them in this ruffianly enterprise. The Chinese people as such never have possessed any desire for imperialistic expansion, nor do they possess this today. The Peking regime in

facade of popularity in order to further its own designs. Its present actions in no way reflect the feelings of the people. This Mao Tse-tung should bear actively in mind, for if he persists in an all-out military engagement with the forces of the United Nations he will not only be beaten in the field, but he will have the people turn against him and tear him from his high place. The alternatives confronting the Peking government are simple: either keep their troops in North Korea and suffer a disastrous military defeat, or pull them out now and keep them where they rightfully

## RED X PLANE FIRED ON

Hanoi, Nov. 6.  
A French Red Cross plane was fired on by Vietminh rebels near Langson today, the military authorities here said.

The plane, bound for rebel-held Thaihe to evacuate wounded prisoners of war, was forced to return without landing. Machine-gun and rifle fire was reported by the pilot, who was flying low over the "neutralised" area because of bad weather.

The French authorities said further evacuation would be halted until new negotiations preventing such occurrences could be arranged.

Of an estimated 170 wounded prisoners, 78 were evacuated by air from Thaihe on Saturday and since then bad weather has delayed further flights.

—United Press

## MELBOURNE CUP RESULT

Melbourne, Nov. 6.  
Conic Court (Steve Lennan), carrying top weight of 9 stones 11 lbs., won the 1950 Melbourne Cup at Flemington Racecourse here today, coming in an easy three-lengths ahead of Chilique (W. Williamson) with More Code (R. Macdonald) third.

Conic Court's victory was the first for the 1950 Melbourne Cup, which was won by a New Australian, Steve Lennan.

## Govt. Averts Defeat

London, Nov. 6.  
The Labour Government tonight defeated by 12 votes a Conservative challenge on one of the most controversial issues in domestic politics—the provision of houses for homeless people.

"Sick Labour Members, muffled against the cold and fog of London, rallied to the House of Commons, to help the Government muster a total of 300 votes against the Opposition's 288.

A defeat would have meant the resignation of the Government.

The Conservatives, led by Mr Winston Churchill, attacked the Government's insistence that the country could only afford 200,000 new houses a year. They urged 300,000 as the target.

The Minister of Health, Mr Aneurin Bevan, defended the Government's policy. He described the Conservative campaign for more houses as "organised hypocrisy."

—Reuter.

## The Odd And The Unusual

Birmingham, England, Nov. 6.

Meet one of Britain's oldest continuous residents—the badger.

His bones have been found with those of the cave bear—extinct for 20,000 years. And yet today the badger flourishes in every county of England, Wales and Ireland and most of Scotland.

Mr. Neal, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, about the badger which he said is the largest and wildest of the last mammals still in Britain.

It eats practically everything—meat, vegetables and fruit. Unlike the average Englishman it is very friendly, visiting with other badgers and playing with the neighbourhood kids.

BOMBHELL DISCOVERY  
Siegen, Westphalia, Nov. 6.

An oblong metal object which railway engineers here had been using as a railway track support has now been found to be an unexploded 500 pound bomb dropped by the Allies during the war.

The bomb, almost buried, had always been thought to be part of a discarded piece of plant from a nearby foundry. Hundreds of heavily laden trains had rolled over it since the war.

A bomb disposal squad rendered it harmless.

—Reuter.

STRANGE CARGO  
Columbo, Nov. 6.

A collection of 88 Ceylon butterflies and insects—fully mounted in a wooden box—is the latest strange cargo to be accepted by British Overseas Airways Corporation here.

The collection was bought by a Danish collector on holiday in Ceylon. The collector, who thought it would be a useful gift to his old school in Copenhagen and arranged to have it flown there. Cost: a little over £1.

—Reuter.

2,534 WERE WRONG  
Jochkhar, Indonesia, Nov. 6.

A Sunday newspaper here ran a contest in which readers were asked to predict whether the third child of a certain President would be a boy or a girl.

Some 2,534 readers correctly predicted a girl. While a few were forecasting a boy, the girl has been named Dyan, Princess Rahmawati, and arrived in the world.

—Reuter.

## New King & Queen Of Sweden



Pictured here leaving Drottningholm Royal Palace near Stockholm, after learning of the death of King Gustav V of Sweden are the new King, Gustav VI and his Queen, who is the great granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

—AP Picture.

## British Cabinet's Dilemma Over Far East Policy

Our Own Correspondent

London, Nov. 6.  
The British Cabinet meets this morning on a day that may possibly see the fall of the Government to discuss two aspects of foreign policy.

Mr Bevin has prepared advice for the Cabinet on two questions. One is the reply to the Russian request for a meeting of the four "Occupying Powers" in Germany to discuss the German question. The second and more complex is the collapse of Bevin's policy in the Far East which depended on trust in the influence of Pandit Nehru with the Chinese People's Government in Peking.

The Foreign Office has depended on Pandit Nehru and used the External Affairs Department of the Government of India for both information from Peking and certain diplomatic soundings from time to time.

But the Communist China of Mao Tse-tung seems now to be committed to an "expansionist" policy and this is exactly what Pandit Nehru always alleged no Asian country could be.

### ACTION PREDICTION

The Chinese invasion of Tibet is not regarded as a serious "threat" to any British interests. But it does indicate that Pandit Nehru has always assumed Asian questions could be settled by negotiation. This can no longer be taken for granted.

Chinese intervention in North Korea after United Nations forces had advanced beyond the 38th parallel was predicted by Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, the Indian Ambassador in Peking. In spite of the accuracy of his prediction the official view here is that this striking and unprovoked action by the Chinese Communists demonstrates the impossibility of expecting peace in Asia by means of diplomatic intervention in Peking.

In fact, the direction of British policy is now to be radically changed. The course that was decided on approximately a year ago leading to recognition of the Communist Chinese Government in January and to the admission of its representatives to the United States has now been abandoned. The question now before the Cabinet is to decide what policy can be substituted.

There are three immediate questions to be decided.

1.—Should British recognition of China be withdrawn?

2.—Should Mr. Hutchison, Charge d'Affaires, who has uselessly waited in China for ten months seeking normal diplomatic relations be promptly withdrawn?

3.—Should a British note be immediately delivered to the Chinese Government, either through this office or through the intermediary offices of the Indian Government's Ambassadors in Peking and Chungking?

China has been waiting for a British note before the two become

## Eve Of Election Slamming

Both Republicans And Democrats Predict Victory

Washington, Nov. 6.  
Republicans hammered hard at the grave turn of events in Korea on the eve of Tuesday's elections, slamming back at President Truman's campaign attack on "isolationist" critics.

For the third straight day, a topflight Republican leader tried to put the blame for the Chinese Communist intervention on the Democrats' political doorstep as a failure of the Truman Far East policy.

The Republican drum fire on this theme opened up with the first replies to Mr Truman's political speech in St. Louis on Saturday night. There, Mr Truman sought to pin the label of isolationists on some Republicans who have differed with his foreign affairs handling, declaring:

"A vote for isolationism in this election would be a vote for national suicide."

On Monday, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, campaigning for a third term as Republican governor of New York, had a dawn to midnight television show.

He plunged right into the Chinese invasion of Korea. "This very great tragedy," Mr Dewey said, could have been averted "if we had supported Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and had not let his government fall, or if we had not cleared out of Korea."

### VOTERS UNDECIDED

No one knows what effect, if any, this appeal will have on the 42,000,000 voters, a record for a year in which no President is elected, who are expected to go to the polls.

Both sides have said a large number of voters were waiting until the last moment to make up their minds.

Not every vote for a Democrat is by any means an endorsement of President Truman's foreign policy or of the administration's "fair deal" programme. Nor is every Republican vote necessarily a repudiation of Mr Truman.

But politicians being politicians the winner will shout of a "mandate from the people."

Both Republicans and Democrats boast of victory, but with one notable exception, their claims are modest. The exception is President Truman himself. He optimistically predicts a landslide.

—Associated Press.

## NO INFORMATION

Washington, Nov. 6.  
A spokesman of the Pentagon said today that the Defense Department had received no information to suggest that the Chinese Communists are withdrawing from North Korea.

—Reuter.

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## Too Late For Friendship



American Sergeant James Ewing doesn't seem to be influenced by the nervous smile of his Red prisoner whom he has just captured, rifle and gear intact, on the outskirts of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.—AP Photo.

## First Marines Score Successes

On The North-east Front, Nov. 6. Major-General Oliver P. Smith told the United Press tonight that his First Marine Division is "doing alright" against the Chinese Communists south of the Chosin Reservoir.

General Smith said there were some indications that the Communists were reinforcing three identified regiments of the 124th Division, which the Marines were facing.

"A part of the trouble here is the terrain," Gen. Smith said. "We are in a narrow valley with a steep uphill road ahead of us."

United Press correspondent Robert Benneyhoff reported that there is still no clear picture of the strength of the Chinese Communist troops who have been moving into the North Korean battle zone. So far prisoners have been taken from six divisions identified as parts of the Chinese 38th, 39th and 42nd route armies.

Many Chinese prisoners say the morale among their fellow countrymen was low and intelligence officers report that two or three Chinese have surrendered to the United Nations troops.

Chinese troops have been brought under intense American air attacks during the past two days and it remains to be seen what effect this will have on the morale and strategy.

So far the Chinese have not used armor or artillery, except in scattered instances. However, they have been observed from the air massing large numbers of troops south of the Manchurian border and moving them southward toward the battle area.—United Press.

## SOVIET Couldn't Talk To Victims

Brunswick, Nov. 6. The self-styled "master sex killer," Rudolf Pliel, charged here with 10 murders, today told the Court that his alleged accomplice, Karl Hoffman, was "the diplomat who chose our victims."

Pliel, a 20-year-old former policeman, soldier and blacksmith, who was claimed killing as his hobby, was "too shy" to address his victims, mostly women, before he killed them, he told the Court.

Pliel has claimed "complete sexual satisfaction" from dead bodies.

A witness, Mrs. Margaret Langer, testified to seeing Hoffman, a former French Foreign Legionnaire, with a tall, young woman several times in late 1945. Hoffman spoke Spanish, she said.

Pliel broke in to say: "Yes, he was always the diplomat who chose our victims."

The Court heard how in early 1946 an unknown woman's body was found naked with her face disfigured by repeated blows and one finger severed. According to Pliel, Hoffman murdered her.

Pliel last week offered to extort a confession from Hoffman, whom he has often threatened since the trial opened. Pliel has been in prison for manslaughter since 1947.

A diary he wrote there containing "obscene passages" revealed his murders, the police claimed.—Reuter.

## Benelux Snubs Plevin Plan

Amsterdam, Nov. 6. Holland and Belgium do not support the Plevin plan for a European Army, the Dutch Minister of Defence, Mr. H.L.S. Jacob, said here today.

He had just flown from the Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers' meeting in New York.

Mr. Jacob said he had the impression that France was "alone with the plan." The proposal "coincided with an American plan which had already been tabled and was considered at the conference. France's plan has a political as well as a military aspect while the Military Committee was concerned exclusively with military matters."—Reuter.

## USING ATOMIC ENERGY SECRETS IN INDUSTRY Claims By Deputy Premier

London, Nov. 6.

The most important Russian pronouncement of the year—the traditional annual report delivered on the eve of the Revolution anniversary—was given today by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, over Moscow Radio.

He told an audience of representatives of Moscow professional, political and army organizations at the Bolshoi Theatre, "The basic aims of the Five-Year Plan have been exceeded."

Marshal Bulganin said, "Fulfilling the duties imposed by Stalin, our scientists will soon exceed the achievements of science abroad."

"Having mastered the secrets of atomic energy our scientists have passed on to the solution of further problems which will help to develop our Soviet country," the Marshal added.

Marshal Bulganin continued, "Comrade Stalin said in the past that the existence of different systems need not prevent co-operation between nations and in particular with the United States. There is, of course, a difference between a desire to co-operate and the possibility of co-operation. The possibility always exists."

"The camp of peace, however, is headed by the Soviet Union, the camp of war by the leaders of American Imperialist expansion."

Marshal Bulganin went on to say that under the leadership of the Communist Party of China led by Mao Tse-tung, "the great Chinese people is fighting actively for the cause of peace."

"CAMP OF PEACE"

"The United States Imperialists are following a policy of instigating a new war and using the present circumstances to

capture sources of raw materials and markets."

"The People's Democracies together with the German Democratic Republic, which firmly stands on a peace basis, and the heroic Korean people, which is fighting for its independence, liberty and peace—all these peoples constitute the camp of Democracy, Socialism and peace."

"To the camp of peace is opposed the camp of Imperialism led by the ruling circles of the United States favouring the policy of instigating a new war, a policy of the strong overriding the weak," Marshal Bulganin declared.—Reuter.

## MR. NEHRU STUMPED

Bombay, Nov. 6.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, cannot understand why one nation should fight another in order to impose its ideology upon it.

Mr. Nehru said so tonight in apparent reference to the Chinese invasion of Tibet. He was addressing the "Eight-Thirty" Club, whose membership consists mainly of industrial leaders.

After dealing at length with domestic problems, Mr. Nehru made a passing reference to the conflict in Korea.

"War has come to Asia," he said. "It has almost come to the frontiers of India. This, however, does not worry us very much. What does worry us is the fact that we are internally weak."—United Press.

## SEOUL TAKES A ROSY VIEW OF SITUATION

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Seoul, Nov. 6.

Military observers here believe the Chinese Communists will pull out of North Korea after looting the big electric power generating plants.

The North Korean Communist radio in Sinuiju, the emergency capital of the Communist remnants who fled from Pyongyang, said on Monday the Changchin power plant near the Chosin reservoir had been dismantled completely to keep it from falling into "enemy hands."

Some of the greatest power plants in East Asia are scattered through North Korea. Feeder lines radiate from them far into Manchuria. The loss of these power sources would be a heavy blow to the Chinese Communists. American military authorities had suspected for some time that the Chinese Communists might try to dismantle much of the generating equipment in Korea for shipment across the Yalu river into Manchuria. The headlong rush of the United Nations forces through North Korea after the fall of Pyongyang threatened to forestall any such undertaking. But the North Korean radio announcement was the first concrete evidence that dismantling actually was going on.

POINTS OF ACTION

Notably, Chinese Communist divisions in Korea have gone into action along fronts south of some of the greatest of these hydroelectric plants. They have fought, United States marines south of the Changchin plant and launched their heaviest attack south of the Yalu River frontier of north-west Korea.

Some quarters in Korea believed the Chinese had not thrown their best troops into the Korean combat, but had engaged second-grade units which they can afford to trade for time—"expedient" sacrificed for time to rip up and haul away valuable equipment.

WISHFUL THINKING

However, most United Nations sources in Seoul were admittedly searching for some dependable explanation of the Chinese Communist intervention and were looking hopefully for some signs that the situation might not be as serious as it appeared on the surface. There was room for lots of wishful thinking, and some of it was being done.

On the other hand, military experts have said from the very beginning the time for the Chinese to have entered the war was when the Americans and South Koreans were clinging

## ILO To Help In Korea Relief

Geneva, Nov. 6.

The International Labour Organisation will consider how to help rehabilitation in Korea when its governing body meets in Brussels from November 13 to 25.

Mr. David A. Morse, the Director-General of the Organisation, announced the rights of the workers, a Middle East regional conference and a proposal that the ILO's Maritime Commission should meet to study the conditions of employment of merchant seamen.—Reuter.

## U.S. MOVE ON NORTH KOREA DEVELOPMENT

Lake Success, Nov. 6.

The United States today formally presented to the Security Council General Douglas MacArthur's accusation that Chinese Communist troops had invaded North Korea and were fighting the United Nations forces.—Reuter.

## Greece Wants Our Missions To Stay

Athens, Nov. 6.

Greece has asked Britain to keep the staffs of her military, naval, air and police missions to a minimum, it was disclosed today.

She wants, however, all British missions to remain in the country. These facts were disclosed in a letter from the Prime Minister, Mr. Sophocles Venizelos, to the British Ambassador, Sir Clifford Norton.—Reuter.

## Japanese Resurgence

## TOKYO NEWSPAPER ASKS REARMAMENT "FOR SECURITY"

Tokyo, Nov. 6.

An influential Tokyo daily, the "Jiji Shimpō," urged editorially today that Japan be rearmed.

In an editorial entitled "It is Japan's duty to rearm," the "Jiji Shimpō" said that if Japan's post-war constitution, which renounced war, stood in the way of rearmament it should be amended forthwith.

This was the first time since Japan's surrender that any individual or organization has publicly advanced the rearmament of the once fanatically militaristic nation.

The newspaper pointed out that geographic proximity made the Communist invasion of South Korea a direct threat to Japan's national security.

It reminded readers that twice in the past Japan went to war when imperialist China and Tsarist Russia threatened Japan's security by encroaching on Korea.

A successful United Nations campaign in Korea meant that Japan's security was temporarily guaranteed.

But not a single drop of Japanese blood was shed to gain this security.

"If Japan must continue to rely for its security on another country she will never be an independent or a sovereign State," the paper said.

"In order to be able to call herself an independent, sovereign State, Japan must have the determination and the means to defend through her own sacrifice and effort her independence and territory from encroachment by others."

The newspaper said that it was morally wrong for Japan to expect other countries to come to her rescue, every time her security was threatened while she herself kept her "hands in her pockets."

"From the point of view of international morality it is a natural duty for Japan to possess the minimum of arms necessary for its own defence. Japan must repeal the constitutional restrictions (which outlaw rearmament)," the "Jiji Shimpō" said.—Reuter.

## Sabre Rattler In Kremlin

London, Nov. 6.

The Soviet Minister of the Army, A. M. Vassilevsky, tonight accused the United States and Britain of "bloody intervention" in Korea and warned that opposition to their action was growing among the "supporters of peace."

Mr. Vassilevsky's charge was contained in an Order of the Day to the Soviet Army, broadcast by Radio Moscow and distributed here by the official Soviet monitor.

Another Order of the Day called on the Soviet Navy to increase vigilance and preparedness because of "Anglo-American action in Korea. Neither Order mentioned Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.—United Press.

## U.S. MOVE ON NORTH KOREA DEVELOPMENT

Lake Success, Nov. 6.

The United States today formally presented to the Security Council General Douglas MacArthur's accusation that Chinese Communist troops had invaded North Korea and were fighting the United Nations forces.—Reuter.

## Paris, Nov. 6.

The Foreign Office said today that France would support any move by the United Nations in Korea. The French government considered that the situation in the Far East is bringing the threat of a general war nearer than at any time after the war.

The Foreign Office added that the French government viewed the presence of Chinese armies in Korea as a "grave" menace to peace.—United Press.

## Observers In Tokyo Mystified

Tokyo, Nov. 6.

Tokyo observers, mystified by the sudden stop of the counter-offensive in Korea suggested these reasons:

(1) The Communists suffered heavily in attacking and are now waiting for reinforcements known to be pouring across the Yalu River from Manchuria.

(2) The Chinese only want to create a "buffer zone" south of the Yalu so as to retain complete control of the important hydroelectric plants on the river.

British, American and South Korean were confidently ready to take the shock of any new Communist onslaught.

A frontline spokesman reflected the change in attitude after the reverses in these words, "The stated objective of the United Nations forces is the Manchurian border. That has not been changed. These orders will be carried out."

This comment echoed General MacArthur's formal announcement this morning that "all Communist forces were fighting in Korea." General MacArthur pointed out that he could not send aircraft or troops to attack Manchurian bases feeding the Chinese in Korea, adding, "Our present mission is (limited to) destruction of those forces now arrayed against us in North Korea."—Reuter.

## Routine But Profitable

Washington, November 6.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, said today that she has received no communications from her government, regarding the Chinese Communist invasion of Korea.

Emerging from a conference with the assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George McGhee, Madame Pandit summed up the visit as a "routine" but "very profitable talk." She said the issue of the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet and in Korea was not mentioned in their conversation.—United Press.

## Red Mine Strike Proves Failure

Gelsenkirchen, Nov. 6.

The first major Communist-backed "miners' strike" in the Ruhr this year ended without success today when 80 percent of the 3,000 miners at the Nordstern pit near here, resumed work.

The strike, which was not supported by the trade unions, began last Friday after the Communist protest against the dismissal of a Communist delegate on the Works Council.

The mine management said that the men had been dismissed without notice because he had "accused the management of illegal wage manipulations." His dismissal still stands, they added.—Reuter.

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## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis





## Prize Effort By Russian Government

Lake Success, Nov. 6. The Soviet Government today presented to the United Nations a formal resolution which would declare that in the event of the mobilization or concentration of another State of considerable armed forces near its frontier, the threatened State had the right to take requisite measures of a military nature, but without crossing the frontier.

No attack by one State on another, the Soviet resolution said, could be justified by arguments of a "political, strategic or economic nature."

In particular, States could not use as justification the backwardness of any nation, alleged shortcomings of its administration, "any revolutionary or counter-revolutionary movement, civil war, disorders or strikes," or the State's economic or social system.—Reuter.

## U.S. Grants Big Loan To Philippines

Washington, Nov. 6. The United States Treasury today announced the completion of a 10-year loan of 70,000,000 pesos (US\$35,000,000) to the Philippine Republic.

The Department indicated that the loan was designed to tide the Philippine Government through its financial emergency until it has arranged to bring in more revenue.

The Philippine Foreign Minister, Mr. Carlos Romulo, and the President of the Central Bank, Mr. Miguel Cuaderno, made the following joint statement about the loan:

"The United States Government has once more shown its readiness to help the Philippines by providing ways and means of meeting its urgent budgetary requirements pending consideration of a tax programme which will place our Government in a position to meet the increasing expenditure for the armed forces and other essential services."

Mr. Cuaderno was understood to have attended the signing of the loan agreement, but he could not be reached afterward for comment. Mr. Romulo left for Lake Success immediately after the ceremony.—United Press.

## Government Ban On Cyrenaica Paper

Benghazi, Nov. 6. The Government of Cyrenaica today banned the publication of "Al Watan," the only independent newspaper in Benghazi, for 60 days.

The newspaper is alleged to have published seditious articles.—Reuter.

# LONDON DISPLEASED BY TIBET INVASION

London, Nov. 6. Britain deplored the resort to force by the Chinese Government in Tibet, Mr. Ernest Davies, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told Parliament today.

He said that Britain supported the stand taken by India. Britain continued to consult other interested Governments on this issue, he said.

Mr. Davies said: "On the transfer of power to India in 1947 all existing treaty rights and obligations of the British Government with regard to Tibet were assumed by the Government of India."

"When we informed the Tibetan Government of this change we expressed our intention of continuing to take a friendly interest in the maintenance of Tibetan autonomy. That is still our attitude."

"The British Government have, over a long period, recognised Chinese suzerainty over Tibet, but only on the understanding that Tibet is regarded as autonomous."

"Since 1911 Tibet has enjoyed de facto independence. It would be ludicrous to suggest that Tibet is a threat to anyone."

Mr. Davies continued: "Talks between the Tibetan mission and the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi started in September. As a result of these talks the mission expressed its willingness to go to Peking to continue the talks there."

**DAUGHTER QUESTION**  
Just as the Tibetan mission were starting their journey to Peking, the Chinese Government announced that its troops were on their way to Tibet, he said.

Mr. Edward Wakefield (Conservative) asked: "Do you consider the Chinese occupation of Tibet to be a potential threat to the security of India?"

Mr. Davies replied: "That would be a very dangerous question to answer."

Mr. Peter Smithers (Conservative) asked Mr. Davies to tell China that she could not expect to "continue the amenities of peace-time while waging two local wars of aggression."

The quicker this could be emphasised the more likely it was that these local wars could be limited, he said.

**ATTITUDE AFFECTED**  
Mr. Davies replied: "Clearly if China does take action, as has been taken in this case, it must influence our attitude towards her."

Lord Dunglass (Conservative) asked if any special conference was being called between the Governments of India, Pakistan, Britain and the United States.

"Do you realise that unless there is a common policy between India and Pakistan there is no sound basis for the defence of South East Asia?" he asked.

Mr. Davies replied: "We are in active consultation with those Governments—with the Commonwealth and other Governments."

Mr. Emrys Roberts (Liberal) suggested that the matter should be brought before the United Nations Security Council.

Mr. Davies replied: "That is one of the matters which is being considered in the light of these events."

Mr. Sydney Silverman (Labour) thought that it would facilitate matters if the United Nations could be persuaded to recognise the actual de facto Government of China so that it could be present at the Security Council itself. Mr. Davies did not reply to this.

**ADVANCE ON LHASA**  
Meanwhile, Chinese Communist troops are expected to enter Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, within the next three days. Observers in Kalimpong forecast this after reports that the invaders had today reached Reting, about 6 miles north-east of Lhasa.

Tsepon Shangkapa, the leader of the Tibetan delegation to Peking, said tonight that he had received no instructions from Lhasa to proceed to Peking.

The delegation, commissioned to discuss with the Chinese authorities the future political status of Tibet, has halted for some weeks in Kalimpong following preliminary discussions with the Chinese Ambassador in New Delhi.

Tonight's report that advance units of the Chinese 2nd Field Army Division and Tibetan "People's troops" had reached Reting followed earlier reports that Chinese and Tibetan "People's troops" pushing out from the fortress of Gyamsdzong, captured by them on November 1, had reached a point where the column would split into two groups—one heading straight for the Tibetan capital, and the other for Reting.—Reuter.

**RETING OCCUPIED**  
New Delhi, Nov. 6. Reports from Kalimpong on the Indian-Tibetan border said today that the invading Chinese Communist troops had reached Reting, only 40 miles from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Informed sources said that under the Indo-Tibetan treaty signed in 1906 and reaffirmed in 1910, the Indian Government is entitled to station troops for the protection of trade routes. But the clauses provided that such troops would be withdrawn when the Chinese or Tibetan Government claimed that they were in a position to protect the trade routes themselves.

The sources believed that the Chinese or Chinese-sponsored Tibetan Government would invoke that clause and urge the withdrawal of Indian forces and agencies.—United Press.

## Ceylon Woman MP At Westminster

London, Nov. 6. Seven women Members of Parliament, including Dr. Edith Summerskill, Minister of National Insurance, entertained Senator Lady Molamure, from Ceylon, to lunch at the House of Commons today.—Reuter.



## MAO TSE-TUNG IS NO TITO, WRITER SAYS World Revolutionary

New York, Nov. 6. A biographer of Mao Tse-tung warns the West against believing the Chinese Communist leader may become "another Tito." He says that Mao, "wherever he can, will work for the world revolution."

The biographer is Robert Payne, an Englishman who has written several books based on his wartime years in China. The latest of these, "Mao Tse-tung: Ruler of Red China," is published by Henry Schuman, Inc.

The book is sympathetic to Mao and denounces Chiang Kai-shek as treacherous, vain, and leader of a "reactionary and corrupt" party. Although Payne believes Mao to be a loyal supporter of Moscow, he thinks the Communist revolution was almost strictly Chinese.

He thinks the revolution's success was hastened, and perhaps assured, because the U. S. kept shipping arms to Chiang and the Communists kept capturing those arms.

"In our day no man has reached power so quickly or dramatically as Mao Tse-tung," Payne wrote. "Two years before he achieved supreme power he was hiding among the loose caves of Shensi. Today he is the undisputed master of China, with an effective power greater than that possessed by any of the Chinese emperors."

**EXTREME PERIL**  
"It is possible that the complexities of the international scene may in the end confound him... He still remains remarkably ignorant of the world outside... We underestimate Mao at our extreme peril. He belongs to the new type of Asiatic leader—Nehru and Sjahrir are others—who combine an extraordinary penetration and understanding of theoretical forces with a sense of reality."

"Without him, it is almost unthinkable that China would ever have become Communist, and through him Admiral Mahan's nightmare that the United States, in losing Asia, will forfeit its status as a world power, may be confirmed." —United Press.

## NEHRU MESSAGE TO STALIN

New Delhi, Nov. 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, marked the 33rd anniversary of the Communist revolution today by sending Marshal Josef Stalin a message saying that he hoped the friendship between India and the Soviet Union would further the cause of world peace.

Marshal Stalin's reply merely asked Mr. Nehru to accept his gratitude for the cordial congratulations.—United Press.

Bearing a standard of the Legion unit on a bayonet, weary Foreign Legionnaires, who have just reached Phalangthou, 25 miles north-east of Hanoi, after a 35-mile march through mountains from the abandoned frontier post of Langson, are greeted by General Alphonse Juin, Resident-General of Morocco, who was in Indo-China on a special inspection tour after French reverses.—AP Photo.

## TRUMAN, ACHESON CONFER

Kansas City, Nov. 6. President Truman had a long telephone discussion today with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the situation in Korea.

The President's associates said that Mr. Truman was deeply concerned over the movement of Chinese Communist troops into North Korea from Manchuria.

Officially, however, the President maintained silence on this development, as well as on General Douglas MacArthur's communique which denounced it as "one of the most offensive acts of lawlessness" in history.

The President's Press Secretary, Mr. Charles G. Ross, said that Mr. Truman had been "filled in on the whole situation" in his talk with Mr. Acheson.

President Truman arrived in Kansas City yesterday. He is due to vote at his home town of Independence, Missouri, in Tuesday's Congressional election.—Reuter.

## Celebration Of Red Revolution

London, Nov. 6. Moscow Radio reported today that a five-hour period had been allotted this evening for a programme devoted to tomorrow's 33rd anniversary of the Revolution.

On the evening before the anniversary a celebration meeting is always held at which a major policy speech is delivered by one of Russia's top leaders. The Revolution will be celebrated in Moscow tomorrow with the usual military parade in the Red Square, followed by a parade of civilians.—Reuter.

When the advance of the Israeli forces was noticed, the Egyptian forces moved toward them and the Israelis withdrew hurriedly.

It added that the report would be brought to the attention of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.—Reuter.

## EGYPT TO PROTEST TO UN

Cairo, Nov. 6. Egypt is to protest to the United Nations Security Council against a "new violation" of the truce agreement by Israeli troops, the newspaper, "Al Ahran" said today.

The newspaper said that the Egyptian Ministry of War and Marine had received a report that Israeli troops yesterday penetrated into the Egyptian held area of Palestine at Ras El Negeb, a 2,000-foot high position in the Negev Desert, 25 miles east of Gaza and 18 miles southwest of Hebron.

"Al Ahran" said: "Israeli mechanized vehicles crossed the border at Ras El Negeb to test the Egyptian defence lines, which were recently reinforced as a result of previous aggression."

When the advance of the Israeli forces was noticed, the Egyptian forces moved toward them and the Israelis withdrew hurriedly.

It added that the report would be brought to the attention of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.—Reuter.

## WINTER'S HERE! Build Resistance Strengthen the LUNGS Enrich the BLOOD with Nature's Own Food Tonic

SCOTT'S Emulsion  
AT ALL CHEMISTS  
Pleasant to taste and digested in 30 minutes, Scott's contains the finest Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda and Vitamins A and D. Get a bottle today!  
Obtainable at all dispensaries

## Julia Meets The Legion



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## KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

GABRIEL PASCAL presents  
ONE OF THE GREATEST  
CASTS EVER ASSEMBLED!  
★ REX HARRISON  
★ WENDY HILLER  
★ ROBERT MORLEY  
★ DEBORAH KERR  
★ ROBERT NEWTON  
★ EMLYN WILLIAMS

George Bernard Shaw's  
Major Barbara

Produced & Directed by GABRIEL PASCAL  
"Great brilliance! Magnificent acting! As witty a film as you can think of!"  
—N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE  
"To call it a masterpiece would be arrogant slingshot of words!"  
—N.Y. TIMES

ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

ROXY  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"You Kill to Keep You!"  
See "Ames Williams" dramatic best-seller of a passionate woman... whose life was the death of all!

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN  
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS  
Technicolor  
GENE TIERNEY • CORNEL WILDE • JEANNE CRAIN  
VINCENT PRICE • Directed by JOHN M. STAVEL • Produced by WILLIAM A. BUCKLEY

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY  
BY POPULAR REQUEST  
Fred MacMURRAY • June HAVER  
in  
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"  
In Technicolor  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ROXY  
Perfectly Air-Conditioned  
COMMENCING THURSDAY, 9th NOV.  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
in  
"ANNA LUCASTA"  
A Columbia Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY  
MAJESTIC  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

YOU'LL FRANCE OUT!  
CHUCKLING WITH GLEE, AND  
TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO GO  
SEE...  
Isn't it  
Romantic  
PARAMOUNT'S GREAT, BIG, HAPPY LOVE-STORY WITH MU...  
LAKE FREEMAN • DE WOLFE • HATCHER  
ROLAND CLAYTON • PATTY DUCHESNE • RICHARD WEBB • PEARL BAILEY  
Produced by DONALD CRISP • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

ADDED! LATEST WARNER PATHS NEWS  
NEXT CHANGE: "THE BIG CAT" Color by Technicolor

## MOUTRIES

RECORDS FOR RELAXATION

- |         |  |                           |
|---------|--|---------------------------|
| FB 3555 | JUNE 18 BUSTIN OUT ALL OVER Q. Stop IF I LOVED YOU F. Trot | Billy Tennent Orch.       |
| FB 3557 | WHY DO THEY ALWAYS SAY NO? IF I LOVED YOU S.F. Trot        | Victor Silvester          |
| DB 2708 | HOOP-DEE-DOO BEWITCHED "Pal Joy"                           | Doris Day                 |
| F 2422  | YOU'RE ONLY DREAMING F. Trot CANDY AND CAKE F. Trot        | Geraldo, His Or.          |
| F 2418  | THE OLD PIANO ROLL Blues DIXIELAND RAG                     | Joe Daniels               |
| R 3287  | LOS GELOS Y EL VIENTO-Danza WALTZ OF MY HEART              | Roberto Ingles Orch.      |
| DB 2718 | I WANNA BE LOVED COUNT EVERY STAR                          | Buddy Clark Herb Jeffries |
| DX 1656 | SOLILQUY "Carousell"                                       | Frank Sinatra             |
| DX 1667 | CAROUSSEL WALTZ  | Fritz Reiner & Pittsburgh |
| F 2414  | THAT'S A PLENTY Q. Stop SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON Q. Stop   | Oscar Robin Ed            |
| DB 2691 | JUST LIKE A GRAMOPHONE RECORD HALFWAY TO HEAVEN            | Dorothy Squires           |
| DP 217  | SO ENDS MY SEARCH FOR A DREAM THE WEDDING SAMBA            | Roberto Ingles            |

LISTEN TO MOUTRIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION TUESDAY 8.30 P.M. AND WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

15 CHATER ROAD TEL: 20587



SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEENS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WYMAN DIETRICH WILDING TODD

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

Stage Fright!

LEE Liberty

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

MORE IRMA FUN!

Irma and her hilarious friends are in a new hit!

My Friend Irma Goes West

JOHN LUND - CORINNE CALVET - DIANA LYNN DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS - MARIE WILSON

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION - HAL WALLIS

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

"STATE SECRET"

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30 P.M.

One of the most Poignant Dramas of Feminine Emotion ever to reach the screen!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

DANA ANDREWS SUSAN HAYWARD

MY FOOLISH HEART

SHOWING TO-DAY

玩火的女人

"THE WOMAN WHO PLAYS WITH FIRE"

A Chinese Picture!

BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY AT

THE LIFE STORY OF "AL JOLSON"

WITH 21 SONG-HITS!

A Cavalcade of Glorious TECHNICOLOR Entertainment!

The JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES

WILLIAM DEMAREST - BILL GARDIN

Produced by William Fox

Directed by William Fox

Released by William Fox

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HELPS FIGHT COLDS



When coughs, colds, or bronchitis attack the system, a reliable tonic is needed. Waterbury's Compound builds up run-down vitality—strengthens body and nerves. Pleasant to take.

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York Building, Tel. 36108

## Silent Monks Will Make A Broadcast

The centuries-old rule of silence will be broken this week by the Cistercian monks at Mount Saint Bernard's Abbey, Leicestershire, when five or six of these Brothers will speak in the BBC's recorded series "Foundations of Faith" to be heard on November 8.

The blessing of their Abbot, the Rt. Rev. Malachy Brann, welcoming the broadcast, has made it possible for these men of Saint Bernard's, who have occupied a corner of Charnwood Forest in silent and complete isolation since their predecessors took up their abode there 115 years ago, to face the microphone in the hope that a wider outside world will profit.

Midland outside broadcast producer, James Petridge, will take his BBC recording team to the monastery near Coalville, and interview men whose discipline otherwise allows conversation only on strict essentials: whose lives conform to an austere pattern of hard work and lengthy contemplation.

From silent groups of monks returning from work in the grounds and surrounding fields, listeners will thus learn more of an Order whose ways have changed little since it was established in the Charnwood Forest Abbey in 1835. Monks will be heard singing in the chapel they built with their own hands as an extension to the monastery, and itself a fitting monument to the labours of those who have gone before them.

## VICAR WILL WORK AS CHEF

The Rev. Austin Lee, 45, vicar of St. Stephen's, Hounslow, Middlesex, and Mr. Oliver Cheate, a friend of Cambridge days, have set up as a chef-waiter team, ready to cook and serve for luncheon and dinner parties. Mr. Lee is the chef.

He said: "We have the glass and silver to do this really well and have advertised in these terms: Chef and waiter available lunch-dinner parties. Everything undertaken. Phone HOU. 5403." The phone number is that of St. Stephen's vicarage.

"Already we have two engagements," Mr. Lee added, "one at Malda Vale, the other at Kensington. We have not gone into the question of fees yet. It might be thought that people like us would be rather above taking a tip, but this is not so. My £450 a year as vicar is not enough."

In 1947 Dr. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, refused to grant permission to Mr. Lee, a bachelor, to work in the mines five days a week.

Last July Mr. Lee threatened to leave the ministry, declaring: "The bishops act as dictators."

## Boy Won't Come To Far East

Pte. Ronald Ryder, 18-year-old Norwich conscript who was told that he and 30 other teenagers were being sent to Singapore, will not be going there after all. He has had only 11 weeks' training.

A War Office spokesman said: "If the boy has not had 16 weeks' training, he will not go to the Far East. He is liable, though, to be sent to B.A.O.R. or to the Middle East."

"Soldiers who have drawn tropical kit wrongly assume they are bound for the Far East. But it is equally wrong for them to assume they cannot be sent overseas unless they have 16 weeks' training and two weeks' embarkation leave."



"If these people are watching from another world you wouldn't like them to see us in our last year's hats and costumes, would you, dear?"

London Express Service

## The BRITISH MILLIONAIRE IS ALMOST EXTINCT

LONDON.

THE British millionaire is almost extinct—judged by the income tax collector's yardstick. To the tax man, anyone left with over £6,000 a year of spending money after dealing with him is a "millionaire."

Last year there were 86 "income tax" millionaires—an increase in the breed of 16. But back in 1939 there were 6,500 "income tax" men of millions. Then surtax and income tax stopped at 15s. in the £. Today the millionaires are left with only 6d. in the £ at the top level.

Here is the Ellis Who's Who of the millionaires, men with assets worth more than £1,000,000—the real yardstick.

SHIPPING gives Britain her richest man and youngest, known millionaire—40-year-old Sir John Reeves Ellerman, whose fortune has been estimated at £48,000,000.

Shipping also gives dark and handsome Jack Bilmuir, who bosses the 181,000 tons of ships in the Stanhope Steamship

By FREDERICK ELLIS

Company. Up the hard way, taste, and chemists—Lord Trent, family name Boot. And the grocers' shops have Robert Sainsbury.

THE STEELMASTERS used to be among the very rich, but the "billionaire" shop. He has given away £27,000,000 to charity. Next the Rootes Brothers, Sir William and Sir Reginald.

Harry Ferguson, the tractor man... has a lawsuit outstanding against the Fords of Detroit for £20,000,000.

Furniture... THE SHOPKEEPERS make millions—if they have a lot of shops. A trio—Sir Simon Marks, of Marks and Spencer, Isaac Wolfson, who sells more than £1,000,000 of goods a day, mainly furniture, and the Cohens of Liverpool. They own the Lewis's Stores, with Lord Woolton at top.

TAILORING has Sir Montague Burton, the "tailor of

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## Peking Delegation's Walk-out

A Peking Chinese delegation of five, including a trade union leader and three professors, entered Manchester Town Hall recently to make a "courtesy call" on the Lord Mayor, Alderman Colonel S. P. Dawson. Ten minutes later they left after refusing to see him.

The incident started when the delegates were asked by the Lord Mayor's personal attendant, Mr. Esson, to sign the visitors' book. One by one they declined and gathered in the corner of the Lord Mayor's outer reception office. All trooped into the outer corridor still arguing, and left in a car soon afterwards.

Before they left the Lord Mayor's secretary, Mr. J. Hill explained: "The signing of the visitors' book is not compulsory. It is just a matter of courtesy to the Lord Mayor."

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Mrs. L. Malinon, of Salford, secretary of the Provisional Manchester Committee of the British-Chinese Friendship Association, which invited the delegation to Britain, said: "The members of the delegation feel that the Lord Mayor has been discourteous to a delegation representing so many people. They were shown into a waiting room and asked to sign the visitors' book, the Lord Mayor did not even come out of his office to meet them."

The Lord Mayor, who had waited in his office for about 20 minutes, said: "Mrs. Malinon approached me to see if I would receive the delegation and I said I would be pleased to do so."

He added: "I don't like people having arrangements made to be received by the Lord Mayor of the City and for them to do something which appears to be rude."

## OLD RECIPE TO RESTORE OLD MASTER

Preparations based on a 4,000-year-old recipe found in the tombs of Egyptian Pharaohs are being used to recondition the famous altar piece "The Adoration of the Lamb" by Hubert and Jan Van Eyck in the St. Bavons Cathedral at Ghent.

Two specialists in Flemish paintings adapted the recipe before the war. Treatment of less important pictures has stood the test of 15 years. Now experts from Europe's picture galleries are to be invited to see the results.

The Van Eyck masterpiece was stolen during the war, given to Germany by the Vichy authorities, and finally found in a salt mine in Austria. It returned to Ghent in 1945.

It did not seem to have suffered much in its wanderings, but since then the varnish has begun to crack and there are signs of the paint coming off.

Under the treatment beeswax is applied to the back and the front of the panel. A solvent mixed in the preparation will slightly soften the varnish and thus dispose of the cracks. The beeswax impregnated in the panels will stabilise the result, it is claimed.

(London Express Service)

## EMPIRE 'HAS NO COUNTERPART'

Mr Douglas, the retiring American Ambassador, paid an eloquent tribute recently to the British Empire. He said: "There have been many empires in the history of man, but none like the British Empire and the Commonwealth of Nations."

It stands alone. It is unique, a creature of British skill and British political ingenuity, a manifestation of tolerance. There is no counterpart that can be found in the annals of mankind.

Speaking to the Royal Empire Society in London, Mr Douglas said the Empire, "this strange institution," consisted of several nations and many nation States. Each one was clothed with the raiment of sovereignty, had certain rights and privileges, and accepted duties and responsibilities associated with sovereignty.

Each had the right to impose tariffs, control its commercial policy, define the weight and fineness of its currencies, and raise its own armed forces. Each had the right to declare war or remain at peace.

BOUND BY TRADITION "Yet this peculiar institution is a cohesive political organisation, bound together not by arbitrary power, but by traditions, with threads of continuity running through the generations, and by respect for law and order combined with love for a little island."

But above all these enduring ties there was the Crown, the symbol of unity which evoked the respect and affection of its subjects everywhere. The function of the Crown lay outside the political experience of Americans, but it was within the area of their esteem and admiration.

"Personalities may pass like shadows, but the Empire is firm and stable. It is the most significant political phenomenon of the past 300 years."

SENSE OF RESPECT It had transmitted a real sense of respect for civilised liberty and throughout a large part of the last century had played the role of a policeman. The Empire could play a not insignificant part in the establishment now of an enduring peace.

The wisdom acquired after centuries of experience, the technical abilities that went with it, and the quality of stubborn determination to win through at any cost, to which the world owed so much, were characteristics which would serve as a guide towards the attainment of the tranquil international environment they all desired.

## Whisky...

AN ENGINEERING share deal uncloaked one millionaire last year—Yorkshireman Arthur Croft, whose works are top in power transmissions.

The Midlands engineering belt is studded with men of millions. The Rubery Owens of Wolverhampton and the Dockers—Sir Bernard Dudley, who makes everything from sporting guns to royal cars. Wife is a millionaire, too.

BICYCLES brought Sir Harold Bowden of Raleighs, into the 19s. 8d. class.

The BREWING millions are well known, with Lord Cretton, of Bass, and the Earl of Iveagh, reigning head of Guinness millions. Whisky has J. A. Harry, a king of the Rand.

And... lastly, the lady who unfroze her millions with a special Act—Lady Mountbatten, whose grandfather left her £1,400,000 in trust.

That's 57 of them. There are others—they own land.

(London Express Service)

Sons of rich men are Lord Rothermere and Edward Hulton. Both are adding to the family newspaper fortunes.

And selling their newspapers, ennobled and enriched, the Smith family with 1,239 newspapers. Today's head, Lord Hambleden.

And biscuits

BANKERS are discreet about your money—and their own. But I would put Lord Cowdray, of the powerful firm of Lazard, among the millionaires, with rival Lord Bleasdale, of banks Morgan Grenfell.

FOOD put young Canadian Garfield Weston among the world's richest men. With his world-wide chain of bakeries he is the "Master Baker."

The brothers Rank—James Voase, exclusively flour, and J. Arthur, who mixes in films—are twin millionaires.

By Frank Robbins

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But I don't want you to be a genius and shake the world—I want you to come into the firm with me!"

THOMSON



# Low Necks Definitely A Distraction

Hollywood. There'll be no more low-cut gowns in one film director's pictures. He wants the audience—and the leading man—to pay attention to the story.

Director George Waggoner firmly ordered Patricia Neal to cover up that plunging neckline. As long as he was directing her, he said, he wanted people to see her face.

"I've seen neckline styles go from low to high and back again during a great many years as an actor and director," Waggoner said. "I've decided, after careful thought, that low-cut gowns are definitely unfair to the leading man."

"The leading man has plenty to think about, such as camera angles and dialogue and characterization, when he's in a love scene without being distracted by a revealing gown."

## Distracts Everybody

"And not only does a plunging neckline keep a male star from doing his best work, it keeps the audience from realizing that he's in the scene at all. The neckline steals all the scenes."

Miss Neal has distracted such screen heroes as Gary Cooper, Ronald Reagan, Richard Todd and John Garfield, but Waggoner is protecting John Wayne, her co-star in Warner's "Operation Pacific." Hereout, Waggoner said, she'll have to find something else to wear.

"I'll admit that décolletage is so popular now, and has been popular in so many historical periods, that Pat may have trouble finding gowns that are cut high," Waggoner said. "But we're asking her to do her best."

"I don't think an actress should be judged by the cut of her collar anyway. A lot of good love scenes have been played without the assistance of décolletage dresses."

"The leading man keeps his mind on business, the audience keeps its mind on business and, frankly, so does the director," United Press.

# WOMANSENSE

## Brilliant Short Story



By ALICE ALDEN

FOR dancing delight and provocative beauty, the finely handled short evening dress of fine fabric has few equals. It is blithe and youthful, geared to the times, and perfect for all but the most formal of events. That is, if it is similar to this one, designed by Howard Shoup of Beverly Hills who likes this type of evening dress. Fashion of dusty pink lace over white, with a deep scalloped neckline, and a spray of roses above the back sweep of the skirt.

## Beauty Equipment

By HELEN FOLLETT

Most girls will agree that lipstick is the prime essential in make-up. Be sure to take time in selecting a new color and always match your nail enamel to the lip shade.

Women's first interest is the lipstick; that is the chief ornament of adornment as far as the complexion is concerned. Then you should select a powder to match your skin, a rouge compact to provide synthetic blushes. You would find out that a little eye make-up creates the mysterious look and you'd go in for that in a big way—mascara for the lashes, luscious blue shadows for the eyelids, a crayon for the eyebrows.

For your lily-white hands you would need a lotion, nail polish, polish remover; a nail white pencil to pass under the eaves of your coral finger sheaths; a cuticle cream; curved, needle-point scissors to snip away hangnails; emery boards. Looks like a big order, doesn't it? Yet all of us have this equipment, and find the items necessary.

Brushes! Two for your hair to keep your tresses clean. Two for your teeth. One for your complexion to use with soap suds to keep blackheads away. Brushes for your eyebrows and lashes.

Add to these selections the creams and lotions for keeping the complexion lovely.

Braid edging, velvet piping, knitted crest lace fill-ins and fringe trimmings are the latest beauty devices American designers have invented

## For The Sweater Girl

SWEATERS, knitted in silk ribbon, are the latest autumn idea in a handknit New York collection. One of the scooped-neckline "sweaters" is styled with hand-crocheted metallic lace over knitted silk ribbon. There is a separate metallic lace peplum to go with the sweater and the separate, silk ribbon skirt. The same style is also shown with metallic lace over wool jersey.

Unusual trimming touches such as velvet piping, sequins, beadwork, and knitted crests add individuality to many of the hand-dresses in silk ribbon. One of the knit and hand-woven suits and pullover suit tops, for example, has a cuffed horseshoe neckline with a decorative crest knitted into the attached fill-in piece.

Wing collars, slashed roll collars and lacy yokes dress up many of the basic types.

Additional highlights include: a hand-woven wool tweed suit with yoke and back of jacket knitted in velvet stitch, using the same yarn, the lacy-looking knitted dress in ombre silk ribbon, with scalloped neckline and hemline; the short-sleeved ribbon jacket with pleated peplum; the sleeveless, V-necked "sweaters" with handwoven silk fronts and wool jersey backs. (The latter were originally styled to be worn to men, but look like a perfect women's item, too.)

Hand-made braid for buttons and for edging on the small collar and hipline pocket flaps. Two more new ideas are in the dress with pocket flaps posed low on the hipline (long torso suggestions), and the plain-knitted skirt with a narrow center-front "band" in contrast stitch, suggesting a fly front.

Applied ribbed bands, popcorn stitch, and "scallop bands" are a few of the trimmings she applies to pockets and flaps and collars of the dresses and suits.

In several, the designer uses trimming running above and below the waist on either side.

This is a line of basic hand-knit types, strong on one-piece dresses as well as two-piece suit types. There is good choice in high-buttoned and notch-collared suits—most in proved silhouettes, with interest in the stitch or trimming. This year there are a number of lovely stylized vine-and-flower stitches for texture and pattern.

A COMPLETELY new feeling in sweaters is witnessed at

a sweater house in America where costume sweaters in teen sizes are displayed. Dress details and fancy trimmings and new flavour to a group of highly styled sweaters adapted from French originals. Little white pique collars and bows are the soft accents on navy wool sweaters with low-cut square necklines and deep sleeves.

There is a sweater for every occasion ranging from the quilted cardigans for sportswear to decollete cutout types for evening.

Perfect school styles register in two, red, white and blue novelty striped cardigans. Fringe trimming is the special point on another easy-to-wear cardigan.

Vivid red and green felt bands cross in front and are accented with a gold crest on a white turtle neck slip-on. Felt appliques also are the theme of a tennis sweater with cross racquets and contrasting circular balls also on a white cardigan.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Magician Was Having Trouble

—He Couldn't Seem to Make His Magic Work—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, found Merlin the Magician pacing up and down in his room. Merlin was wearing his long robe with the suns and stars and moons on it, and also his high pointed hat. The expression on Merlin's face, however, wasn't happy.

"I'm hungry," he said "but I can't seem to get what I want. Something is wrong with my magic today."

Knarf asked Merlin what he meant by saying that something was wrong with his magic today. Merlin uttered a grumpy noise and said: "Well, I'll show you. Now I'd like a glass of milk. In fact, I'd like several glasses of milk."

"Go to the ice-box and get some," suggested Hanid.

Merlin shook his head. "Magicians never go to ice-boxes for anything. If they want something, they just say some magic words and they get what they want. But that's my trouble today. I don't seem to be able to get what I want. Just watch—"

Pots and pans. Wool and silk. Let me have Some nice fresh milk!"

The next instant there was a puff of smoke in the air, right in front of where Merlin stood. When the smoke cleared away, Knarf and Hanid were astonished to see a large black-and-white cow standing in the middle of the room. There were also a three-legged stool, a milk bucket and a tall empty glass near the cow.

"You see," sighed Merlin. "The magic is not working out right. I ask for milk and I get a cow, along with those other things."

"Oh!" exclaimed Hanid. "You're supposed to milk the cow. You have to sit on the stool, fill the milk bucket with milk, then pour yourself some milk in the glass, Mr. Merlin!"

Merlin said that was too much trouble for a magician. "I'll have tea instead," he said. "Lakes and oceans. Ponds and seas. Let me have Some nice fresh tea!"

Again there was a puff of smoke in the air. When it cleared away, the cow was gone and in her place was a



Merlin got more than he he asked for.

kind of shrub or tree with lots of green leaves growing right in the middle of the room.

"Now just look at this!" Merlin exclaimed, grunting with displeasure again. "I ask for tea and I get this!"

"What is it, Mr. Merlin?" Knarf said, looking at the strange tree and walking around it several times.

Leaves of Teo

"It's a tea-tree, that's what it is! Tea is made from the leaves of this tree. But before you can make the tea you have to take the leaves off, dry them, roll them, roast them, then put them in boiling water. It would take me all day to get a cup of tea. Pooh!"

"Why don't you just ask for something very simple—like a slice of bread," said Hanid.

"All right, I'll just ask for a slice of bread—"

"Hands and feet. Eyes and head. Let me have Some nice fresh bread."

There was a puff of smoke. When it cleared the tea-tree had vanished. But Knarf and Hanid and Merlin gazed with amazement at a large clump of wheat growing right out of the carpet.

"Look at that—just look!" cried Merlin. "I ask for bread and I get wheat. I'll have to cut it down, get out the wheat kernels, dry them, grind them into flour, then bake the flour into bread and cut myself a slice! I won't do it!"

Poor Mr. Merlin. He was afraid to ask for even a glass of water for fear that it would spring up in the middle of his room. He finally had to go to the ice-box which, as he himself had said, a good magician never did!

## Your Sewing Scrapbooks

by Mary Brooks Picken

## The "Any-Fabric" Dress—A Versatile Style



MAKE it of taffeta, satin, crepe or jersey. Any of these fabrics is quite all right for this very versatile style. Buy the 50" width.

We used economical jersey. The tube is 50", which would make sleeves 3" longer and skirt 12" wider, since you would use two tube lengths split for it.

Buy two skirt lengths plus one waist length—2 1/2 to 3 yds. and a staple.

Strapless fabric. Measure off shoulder to waist plus 1 1/2". Tear or cut off. Remainder of piece is cut in half crosswise, selvages sewed together for skirt.

Leave 4" placket opening at left side. Top of skirt is gathered with two rows so it can be drawn up to fit blouse.

For blouse, if 50" fabric is used, bring selvage edges together evenly, so there is a fold at each side.

A is 2" down on selvedge edges, B is 1/2 armhole plus 2", below A. Draw line straight across from B to C and D. Measure in from both C and D on this line 1/2" but plus 2" for E and F. Draw in a straight line from both E and F to bottom of

fabric. Draw a curved underarm from B to E and F, as dotted lines show.

G and H are at the upper corners. For back neck, measure down from G on fold 3" for I and 5" to right for J. K and L are each 6" from H.

Draw a line I to J, J to A. A to L. L to K—this for neck and shoulder lines. Cut on drawn lines. Cut single thickness of fabric A to B.

Join shoulder seams and left underarm, using a 3/8" pressed-open seam. Stitch right underarm seam from B a distance of approximately 6"—this providing for a left-side seam zipper. Basic skirt to waist. Try on. Make sure neckline is becoming, sleeves a good length.

Lay 2 darts each side centre front and centre back, as indicated on diagram, to take up any excess fullness in waistline. Decide skirt length. Remove darts. Stitch waist and skirt together. Sew waistband on. Put in dress zipper according to instructions provided with the zipper.

Put hem in. Turn 1/4" hems in bottom of sleeves and slip-stitch to place.

For neck finish, cut a 1 1/2" true bias facing from pieces cut out at neck. Stitch this on right side, mitering facing at four points—centre front and back and both shoulders. Clip seam. Turn facing to wrong side.

Stitch free edge and catch it down at shoulder seams. Use a ribbon or novelty belt, or make one from a 2 1/2" crosswise strip of fabric.

Turn free edge and catch it down at shoulder seams. Use a ribbon or novelty belt, or make one from a 2 1/2" crosswise strip of fabric.

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## Match Mates



Sweater, bag and pumps.

By GRACE THORNCIFF

DEPICTED, here, is a sweater of importance, ready to make an impressive costume with a stark white dress or a white flannel skirt. It is of navy blue cashmere embroidered at the neckline and mid-arm with white braid. White buttons are used for the front closing. A rich combination is the theme of this matching hand-bag consisting of white opaque plastic and dark brown semi-transparent mock tortoise shell. It is a smart oval shape, and there is a mirror on the underside of the lid. The handle is rigid. The also matching pump is of white linen with brown leather for strap and heel. It is a likely choice for spectator sportswear.

One big improvement in winter fabrics is a wool jersey that is beautifully washable. It is used in one piece dresses as well as separates, and is lovely in white and pastels.

AT HOME in almost every important collection is the town tweed coat or suit, usually in vivid black and white checks.

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## What To Look For In A Blanket

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHAT do you demand of a blanket? Well, it must have warmth, the blanket must be easily large to allow for cozy tucking in about the shoulders. It must be light in weight, never too heavy, no matter how cold the weather. And it must wear well to return dollar for dollar of durability the money expended in its purchase. The edges and the bindings must not become shabby, nor the nap harden to a felty surface.

How can you buy blankets that will satisfy you on these points? First of all, in the matter of warmth, irrespective of the material of which a blanket is made, its resistance to cold depends upon the air spaces between the fibres of which it is woven. Cotton blankets, when new, retain heat well, but laundering reduces the spaces between fibres, so that the warmth gradually decreases, while in properly cared-for wool, the amount of winter comfort remains undiminished for a long time.

Wool and Cotton

There are wool and cotton mixtures that seem to suit many shoppers, and again this is a matter for individual preference. Look at fact tags and know just what you are purchasing. Take a corner of a woolen blanket and squeeze it tightly. If it is alive, new wool, it is soft and springy. It will feel full in your hand. The strength of the fabric fibre is of great importance, for it is the length and resistance to pull of the fibres that determine how the blanket will wear. If woven of short or broken fibres, the blanket is a poor buy, no matter how low the price. The tensile strength of the warp or lengthwise threads should be a minimum of 30 to 40 lb. and of the filling, or crosswise, from 20 to 30 lb.

To satisfy yourself in some respects on the strength of the fabric, pull it in opposite directions, as if to tear it, and push your forefinger from underneath, against the taut surface. The result will show the "tensile strength" in practical application, if not in terms of pounds.

The Weave

Much of the durability of a blanket depends upon its weave. Hold a single thickness to the light, and if there are irregular patches of thinness, then you will know that there has been a straining of the fibres and that the blanket is likely to "give" in such places. Or grasp a small bit of the nap between your fingers, and see if the fibres will break when you attempt to lift the weight of the piece blanket by this tiny piece. Examine bindings. A proper binding is well fastened, the ends folded under securely.

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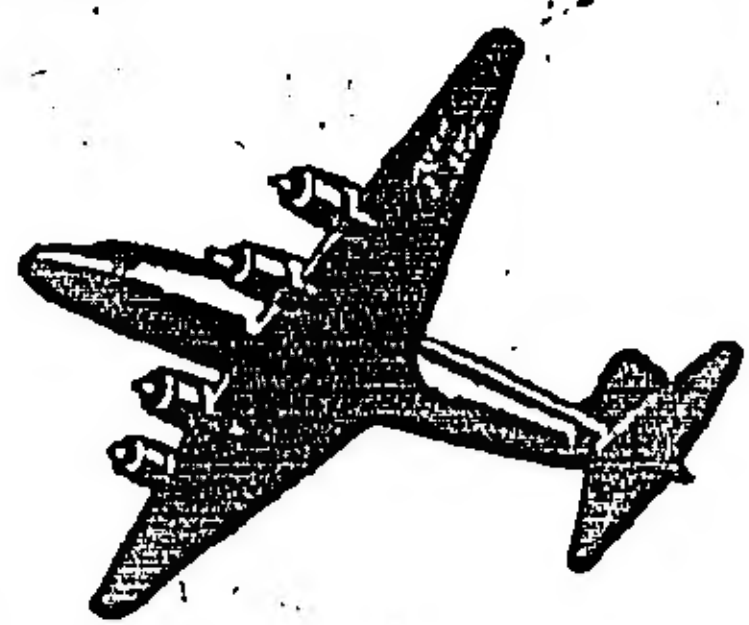
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# IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?

This is Part Six of a special, detailed scientific report about Flying Saucers, over which so much controversy has broken out since they were first seen. Gerald Heard is a science writer of world repute.

THESE discs are driven by intelligence, high intelligence, the highest we have come across so far.

Could they be British? Great Britain certainly, all the world allows, is in the very first rank of progressive design with jet planes. But would the British Government fly its newest types all over the United States and on the traffic airlines of that country? Of course not.

Would Britain, any more than Russia, send these precious things to wait in the welkin over the South Pole? Again who can fall to say No? Britain and the United States are now closer together than since 1774, and some time before that. It is impossible to think that Britain would trespass over the territory of a friendly nation, and in doing so risk the lives of the nationals of that country as well as the loss of the trespassing ship. Could any other country, any of the remaining "Powers"—as they used to be called—be thought to be competent to put on such a show? Some people have said: "Spain might! Spain gave sanctuary to some Nazis."

## Answered

Probably Spain did. But even the most ingenious Nazi—and the most ingenious were not those one or two "possibles" right at the top, who may have got away—even the cleverest man can't work without tools.

Could any designer make this number of craft, and this variety, in a country not industrialized? Spain has always been a backward country. She imported most of the weapons to fight her intensely destructive civil war.

That she today, with the help of a few refugee Nazi brains is sowing the upper air round the globe, and in fights over the United States, with super-original aircraft—Spain, who never produced one super-successful car to compete in the pre-war world automobile market? Again we have only to write out the question to see that it is answered. She couldn't.

Italy or France, these two at least did produce much fine and pioneering automobile work and some interesting planes—they had, and have, some plant—though the Italian was terribly damaged, and the French has not been able to keep at all near to the American spur of production, even considering the difficult scale of the two countries.

## Two things

No: all the higher countries of Europe are out now that Germany is still in two pieces, if not three.

Asia—outside Russian Asia? Outside the Iron Curtain, we know that Asia is still to be industrialized even to our present pitch of motor manufacture. The same is true of South America. Japan is now under complete surveillance.

There remain South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. And of them what was said of Britain applies. With the further demerit—none of these is industrialized to the pitch of Britain. Indeed, all of these three are very lightly equipped with armament—production plant.

We have gone around the world. Forced from finding

any perch for these fliers in the country over which they have most down, we have sought round the whole globe. We have found witnesses, of their flights all over our sphere, but nowhere have we found any place from which we can with any real possibility say that we can find no "Whence" for them anywhere on the whole earth's surface. No wonder, faced with that fact, we try to avoid the evidence that flying objects (that have no place to home back to) do ride the skies.

No wonder, when the evidence forces us to own that such skyriders are up aloft, then we fall back feebly on what has been denied. We say, We must have made them, though we don't know that we did.

At this point of the story we must then pull ourselves together. We must recall that we are dealing with evidence and its interpretation—two different, though always closely combined, things.

Of course, it could be possible that some out-of-the-way tribe had made these things—but it is so widely improbable that we can safely dismiss it.

## Their range

The universe has never given us a set of rules and said it will never break them, or given us a guarantee that it will never produce anything but what is in the list.

But it does seem clear that probability now forces us to seek for any other possible place where these ceiling cruisers could come from.

If there is no place for them to home on the whole earth then, in the name of Noah's dove, where can they find an ark where they can return to roost? They cannot spend all the time circling above—or up—we must find any further clue from what we can discover from their performance.

Before, then, any more "Whence" queries, we must go carefully over our ancillary evidence.

From our study of the craft we may come to be able to suspect the type of port and even the ship-yard base from which these super-argosies have sailed.

The first thing to get clear in our minds is the range of craft with which we have been presented.

## Varieties

Indeed the name saucer or disc may soon cease to be suitable as a general or generic name for this kind of air visitor. It does describe the all-over appearance of a common type—as you may say that most things that swim in the sea are fishes, but you have to add there are things swimming in the sea utterly unlike fishes—e.g., the octopus.

So in the upper levels of that air-sea—the atmosphere—on the floor of which we crawl—we are now gazing up at the hulls of cruisers of very different patterns.

As a start, however, let us take that species we call the disc or saucer. It certainly has a handsome number of varieties.

Let us start with the first to be sighted since the outbreak of hostilities in June 1947, the famous sightings made by Mr. Arnold of Boise, Idaho, while in his plane.

He judged, by gauging them against the mountain peaks—along the ridges of which they were 20 miles or more away and then (as he could compare them with a large plane, a D.C. 4, that was flying in the same circuit of his vision) he estimated that the discs must be somewhat smaller than that plane.

His second sighting—on July 30 at 7 a.m.—when he was flying

over Oregon showed him several small discs—judged these to be not more than two to three feet across and light brown in tint.

The famous sightings, famous because under such perfect conditions, made at White Sands testing grounds in New Mexico in April, May, and June of 1940, confirmed these two types do exist.

## Many sizes

There is a type which is about 100 feet across and with it is seen also a far smaller type. On the famous June observing, the two small discs that examined the up-rushing rocket and then put on such an amazing acceleration-lean when they outpaced the rocket and shot into the depth of the sky, these objects (theodolite readings gave as not being more than 20 inches in diameter).

The one sighted in May seems to have been the same size as the one sighted in April—viz., just over 100 feet across.

There may be one a little smaller than this. For the other theodolite observation—that by the surveying team at Emmet, Idaho, on February 20, 1948,

member, the object was sighted first by State police as it came up the sky parading over Kentucky. The State police alerted the military police.

It was travelling in the direction of the Godman flying field. But while still nearly 100 miles away, in the town of Madisonville, many people had caught sight of it in the sky.

Still the really important fact about these findings is that they were made simultaneously by so many people, so widely scattered. More than 150 miles apart, people looking up saw the same thing, the same odd object in the sky.

What does that mean? It means—a very simple form of triangulation will show—that the object must have been vast—high. And, if it was so high, it must have been vastly big to have been visible at all to the human eye.

In fact there seems little chance of escaping the conclusion that this was the biggest airship ever seen, save perhaps one more case to be mentioned in a moment.

There is also a third sighting or a "monster" given in one of the "releases" of Project Saucer.

## PART SIX OF AN ABSORBING SERIES

By **GERALD HEARD**

But, like the theodolite evidence cited by the same source, this "monster" report lacks clear detail.

We are told that an unnamed man who holds a private flying licence saw a vast object flying towards him. He first thought it was a normal earth plane, but saw when it came closer that it was perfectly round and flat and that it emitted no sound.

He gave its size as the bulk of six human planes, each of the size of the large plane called a B-29, and that its speed was three times that of a jet plane.

## Mother of all

All that such a report leaves us with is that someone who may be a good observer saw something that was very large, pretty certainly a disc, and that it was going faster than any plane he had ever seen before. The State it was sighted over was Oklahoma.

This was the very mother of all discs, and perhaps that poetic phrase may get quite near being an exact description, perhaps it was the mother ship in which the smaller craft—like dinghies hauled on board a schooner—can take refuge after their exploratory flights—as Noah's dove came back to rest in the Ark.

It may have been anything between 700 or perhaps 1,000 feet across.

Such a thing needs quite a lot of evidential support, even when we have allowed that discs and 100 more feet across do ride the skies.

And on March 22—this is the second case—a perfect observation of this or a sister monster was made.

Idyllwild is a charming resort on the slopes that rise to Mount Jacinto, the 10,000-foot mountain that in California stands sentinel between the inner desert and the outer coastal belt—a couple of hours' motor run south-south-east of Los Angeles.

## Keen sight

Visibility is generally good there. The little town stands high, the air has a desert clarity. Many people go. Many were watching the sky. For a couple of jet planes were practising high up.

And in the crowd—there were perhaps a 100 people in that clump—were two who were peculiarly qualified to take an interest, a professional and expert witness. They were airforce sergeants. And they both had had an opposite training in keen observation—even for airforce men.

Bill Elder—who as it happened was the elder, aged 25—had served in the Navy in the last war. He'd time and again served as lookout man towards the end of the desperate

Japanese tried to hold back the closing grapple of the American sea-and-air forces on the home islands by sending up the famous "suicide pilots" to swoop down "out of the sun" and explode their victim in the crash that obliterated themselves.

So he had keen sight; his vision is perfect and his judgment trained.

His companion, who is four years younger, Bob O'Hara, had had an equally intense training. For he had been "spotter" (for the Air Force) in air-sea rescue work—scanning the blurred or dazzling surface of the ocean for the tiny darkish spot which is the head of a man perna at that moment sinking.

These two were watching the jets through field-glasses—modern field-glasses that cut glare and give such amazing visibility.

So it was, far above the jets, far above their trails of exhaust, the two trained watchers and all the rest of the crowd saw, riding the upper air, a huge disc.

## Too fast

The two "spotters" thought it might be at least 40,000 feet up. They note that it could have been no balloon, however tremendous. For the simple reason that balloons can't go against the wind. And this one was going against the high wind blown by the drift of the vapour trails of the jet planes.

Besides it was too fast for any of the weather balloons, which are, of course, of standard sizes.

Further, it showed that queer complexion which the large discs have been found so often to display. It was shining silver as though of metal, but the underside gave off that warm, rosy tint which has been noted in a number of other cases.

Another fact that makes it clear that the object must have been at a tremendous height was the very long time it was in sight—it was said to have been observed altogether for some four hours.

People not at Idyllwild saw it. In one place a tripod telescope was ranged on it.

Of course it may have been far higher up than a mere 40,000 feet. Probably it was riding at those scores of miles levels where air thins out for good, those super levels at which the White Sands observers were able definitely to calculate that their visitors were able to ride.

## Beyond jets

The two trained watchers at Idyllwild, however, were certain of two things—one that it was a craft they had never heard of, still less seen (they added a caveat that they were not to be thought that the thing might have come from outside the earth).

The other thing does add another grain of knowledge to our all-too-scanty information. They were quite sure that the thing was a big, thick pancake.

That, of course, is the discs' standard figure. But what is not standard is that this one seemed to have a hind in sticking out of it. The description sounds like a sunfish on its side. And, they thought, this great in "whirled."

Could that in have the fume or smoke that the monster that rushed across Kentucky showed? It certainly could, not have been a paddle or oar of any sort.

One thing is clear—these super ships do not need any sort of blade to push them along. They are as much beyond the jets as the jets are beyond the old propeller type of aircraft.

Then there is right close down at the very end of May (30) Captain William Sperry's account of another craft which may not fit into any of the above categories.

He told the National Airport at Washington (D.C.) that when seven miles west of Mount Vernon, in the State of Virginia, and at 7,500 feet, he found that his craft (one of the big DC-3's), which he was flying with passengers for American Airlines—one of the big air companies—one of his speedy planes—his was having—literally—circles run round it by—?

He called it a "submarine with lights." We'll get back to that in a minute. What we can note at once, for it is without doubt, he said this thing actually circled his plane twice.

Its pace was about 300 miles an hour. So this giant "cigar," if one may so christen it, shows, mechanically, tremendous speed, and masterly manoeuvrability.

You don't go looping and re-looping in front of the prow of a plane going itself 300 miles an hour unless in the graphic Irish horse-racing phrase, "You have the legs of her."

## Clearer proof

And as much as its mechanical prowess shows what was the machine's capacity, so its actual performance tells us something of the psychology of its rider, its pilot. He certainly was curious, showing more curiosity perhaps than in any other of these cases.

This was the clearest proof up to date that whoever is looking in is wondering about us, and trying, with a careful combination of caution—as far as he can pick up our rules—and of curiosity, to find out what we can do and how we behave.

As to what the actual shape of the thing was—surely we can say it was probably not a disc. It must have been far more likely, one of the long tube type with their rows of lights and that weirdly lit fore-cabin. For that is the second clearly defined type.

Then there may be a huge globe—but that again may only be a disc—and these discs are evidently objects that swell from a rim to considerable thickness at their centre. So a bulky disc might be taken for a globe.

Finally, to finish with their cut and contour, there are the best photos so far, those taken by Paul Trent in Oregon. They show a disc, but with a small central "waist."

We need to add, so as to be able to go on, with all the information we have, to the next section, this further point. This saucer, like the rest, cruised about "noiselessly" and left no vapour trail.

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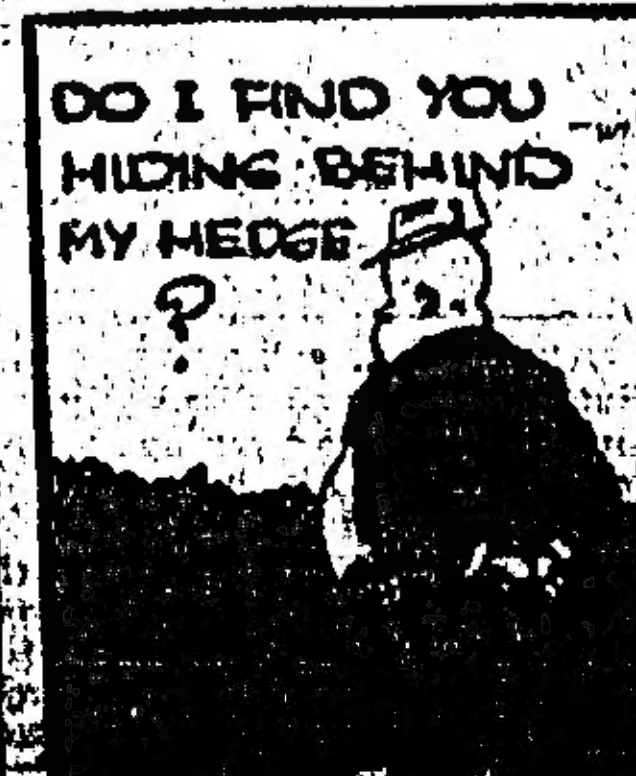
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# FOURTH BOOK: 'THE HINGE OF FATE'

**S**CORES of thousands of words in the surest codes had been telegraphed between the British, United States, Dutch, Australian, New Zealand, Indian, and Chinese Governments to create the A.B.D.A. (American-British-Dutch-Australian) Command under its Supreme Commander (Gen. Wavell). It was staffed in strict proportion to the claims of the different Powers, and all in triplicate for the Army, Navy and Air. Hardly had all this been agreed for the five Powers and the Services when the whole vast area concerned was conquered by the Japanese, and the combined fleet of the Allies was sunk in the forlorn battle of the Java Sea.

The Japanese conquests already threatened the chain of islands that form the southern fringe of the Malay barrier, of which the largest are Sumatra and Java. At each step the enemy consolidated his gains by establishing air bases from which he could also strike against the next chosen victim. Never did his forces pass beyond the reach of his powerful, shore-based air cover or of his aircraft-carriers at sea. Here was the fulfilment in full strategic surprise of the long cherished and profound plans of a military nation.

## Effort waning

For Wavell all turned on the arrival of reinforcements. Nothing could be done to save the small Dutch garrisons at the key points of the central islands, and we have seen what happened at Singapore. The Dutch, with their homeland in bondage, had no further resources on which to call. Their full effort had been engaged from the outset, and was now waning.

The two Australian divisions from the Middle East and an armoured brigade were on their way. Three anti-aircraft regiments were hurried to the island airfields of Java. The indomitable flew 48 Hurricane off her deck; two more squadrons of bombers flew from Egypt via India to Sumatra. Eight of these aircraft eventually reached Java. Everything that we could lay our hands upon was sent.

The United States Asiatic Fleet, withdrawn from the Philippines, had already been sent to join the British and Dutch naval forces. Every effort was made by the Americans to send aircraft by air or sea to the Allied command; but the distances were immense, and the Japanese machine was working with speed and precision.

## Did his best

Wavell did his best to face the storm. He formed an air striking force at Palembang. At sea American and Dutch submarines harassed the various invasion forces east and west of Borneo, not without success. The attack on Balikpapan was resisted, and four American destroyers sank four transports. A fifth fell a victim to a Dutch aircraft. But the air replenishments had barely replaced wastage.

An attempt by a small naval squadron to interfere with an enemy convoy emerging from the Macassar Strait on Feb. 3 was driven back with loss by air attack, and reports began to come in of a powerful Japanese force massing at the Anambas Islands. Our air force at Palembang, mainly Australian squadrons, consisted of 60 bombers and about 50 Hurricanes, inadequately serviced and protected by A.A. guns short of ammunition.

## Palembang battle

On Feb. 13 the Japanese convoy of 23 or more transports from the Anambas was attacked by all available bombers, but without any decisive effect. Seven of our aircraft were lost. The next morning 700 Japanese paratroopers descended upon Palembang, and all day a hot battle was fought for the airfield. Had they been unopposed, the paratroopers in time could all have been destroyed, but on the 15th the advance echelon of the powerful invasion force arrived on the scene equipped with landing-craft that carried them up the river approaches.

Every available aircraft was used against the ships and landing-craft, great losses were inflicted, and the attack was stayed only to be resumed on our air effort inevitably declined. Our strength at Palembang was now at a low ebb. The Japanese had now a secure base from which to launch their operations against the rest of the island.



## REVERSES IN THE ABDA AREA OF OPERATIONS

### CHAPTER SIX:

and that all Southern Sumatra would fall into Japanese hands. Gen. Wavell had forecast that the invasion of Java, our last stronghold, would begin before the end of February, and that with what he had, or was likely to get, there was little hope of success. He therefore recommended that all the Australian troops in transit should be sent to Burma. On the 18th the beautiful island of Bali, next to Java on the east, fell, and in the next few days Timor, our only remaining air link with Australia, was occupied.

At this moment Admiral Nagumo's fast carrier group of Pearl Harbor fame, now consisting of four large carriers with battleship and cruiser support, appeared in the Timor Sea, and on the 19th delivered a devastating air attack on Port Darwin, causing much loss of life. For the remainder of this brief campaign Darwin ceased to be of value as a base.

## Attack on Java

As we now know, the Japanese D-Day for the invasion of Java was Feb. 28. On the 18th the Western Attack Group, comprising 56 transports, with a powerful escort, left Camranh Bay, in French Indo-China. On the 19th the Eastern Attack Group of 41 transports sailed from Jolo, in the Sulu Sea, to Balikpapan, where they arrived on the 23rd. On the 21st our Combined Chiefs of Staff told Gen. Wavell that Java was to be defended to the last by the troops already in the island, but that no more reinforcements would be sent. He was also ordered to withdraw his headquarters from Java. Wavell replied that he considered that the A.B.D.A. Command should be dissolved and not withdrawn, and this was agreed.

I always followed so far as I could see, the principle that military commanders should not be judged by results, but by the quality of their effort. I had never had illusions about A.B.D.A., and now sought only to save Burma and India. I admired the composure and firmness of mind with which Wavell had faced the catastrophe of disaster which had been assigned to him with so much formality and precision. Some men would have found reasons for declining, or asked for impossible conditions before accepting a task so baffling and hopeless, failure in which could not but damage their reputation with the public. Wavell's conduct had conformed to the best traditions of the Army. I therefore replied: 'I therefore replied: Prime Minister to General Wavell. Feb. 22 1942. When you cease to command the A.B.D.A. area you should proceed to your own country.'

the war against Japan from this main base. I hope you realise how highly I and all your friends here, as well as the President and the Combined Staffs in Washington, rate your admirable conduct of A.B.D.A. operations in the teeth of adverse fortune and overwhelming odds.

Wavell and [Air Chief Marshal] Peirse left Bandong by air. The American pilot of the aeroplane for the Supreme Commander said to someone who came into his cockpit, 'Say, I have only this railway map, but it's all right, as I am told we are to go to a place called Saylon, which is marked.' And they flew off nearly 1,000 miles to 'Saylon.' Wavell had an extraordinary record in the air. He was in danger of fatal accident at least six or seven times, but he never got hurt. He was thought to be a Jonah in an aeroplane, and so did the aeroplane. On this occasion the plane caught fire in the air, but after a struggle the crew extinguished the flames without waking the Commander-in-Chief.

## Admiral Helfrich

The Dutch Admiral Helfrich now took command of the dwindling Allied naval forces. This resolute Dutchman never abandoned hope, and continued to attack the enemy vigorously regardless of cost or the overwhelming strength opposed to him. He was a worthy successor to the famous Dutch seamen of the past. To meet the attack on Java, for which large convoys were at sea, he formed two striking forces, the Eastern at Sourabaya,

under Admiral Doorman, and the Western, of British ships, at Tanjung Priok, the port of Batavia.

On the 28th the Western striking force, comprising the cruisers Hobart (Australian), Danae and Dragon, with the destroyers Scout and Tenedos, made various attempts to find the enemy, were ordered to retire through the Sunda Straits to Colombo, which they reached safely a few days later. Scarcity of fuel and the continuous air attack on Tanjung Priok were the reasons why the Western striking force was dismissed at this juncture. Half the Eastern force they could only have shared its fate.

## Tired forces

Meanwhile at 6.30 p.m. on the 26th Doorman sailed from Sourabaya in the De Ruyter, bearing his flag, with the heavy cruiser Exeter (British) and Houston (American), whose after turret was out of action, the light cruisers Java (Dutch) and Perth (Australian), and nine destroyers, of which three were British, four American, and two Dutch. Admiral Helfrich's orders to Doorman were, 'You must continue attacks. All the enemy is destroyed.' This was a sound principle, and the Japanese invasion convoy were a tremendous prize, but in this case it ignored the crushing superiority of the enemy, his complete mastery of the air, and the fact that the Western striking force had been sent away.

Admiral Doorman also lacked a common code of tactical signals. His orders had to be

translated on the De Ruyter's bridge by an American liaison officer before transmission. His urgent plea for protection by the few fighters remaining at Sourabaya met with no response. During the night of the 26th he sought the enemy in vain, and in the morning he returned to Sourabaya to fuel his destroyers. As he was entering the harbour premonitory orders reached him from Admiral Helfrich to attack an enemy force located west of Bawean.

Doorman turned his tired forces again to seaward, and an hour later, soon after 4 p.m., the battle was joined. At first the forces were not unevenly balanced. A gun duel at long range caused no damage to either side, and a series of torpedo attacks by Japanese destroyers were equally ineffective. One enemy ship was hit and set on fire after half an hour's fighting, but a little later the Exeter was struck in a boiler room; her speed dropped and she turned away to port. The ships astern of her conformed to her movements.

## Enemy's flank

About the same time the Dutch destroyer, *Arcton*, was torpedoed and sunk. Admiral Doorman then retired south-east and the general action was broken off, except that the destroyer *Electra*, trying to deliver a torpedo attack through the Japanese smoke-screen, was intercepted by three Japanese destroyers and sunk. The Exeter, after being stopped for a while, was able to steam at 15 knots, and was ordered back to Sourabaya, escorted by the remaining Dutch destroyer.

Admiral Doorman re-formed his scattered and shrunken squadron and led them round the enemy's flank, hoping to strike the convoy of transports. Intermittent confused fighting continued. The enemy, who had now been reinforced, were fully informed of all his movements from the air. The American destroyers had discharged all their torpedoes and were sent back to Sourabaya. The British destroyer *Jupiter* struck a mine, laid by the Dutch that very day, and sank immediately, with heavy loss of life.

Some time after 10.30 Admiral Doorman, steering forward, encountered two Japanese cruisers, and after a fierce action both the Dutch cruisers were torpedoed and sunk, carrying with them the brave Dutch admiral who had fought so well against such heavy odds. The Perth and Houston, having successfully disengaged, steered for Batavia, which they reached the following afternoon.

## Bitter end

We must follow the story of its bitter end. After refuelling, the Australian and American cruisers left Batavia again, the same night, seeking to pass through the Sunda Straits. By chance they fell amidst the main Japanese Western Attack Force just as its transports were disembarking troops in Banten Bay, at the extreme western end of Java. They took their vengeance before they perished, sinking two transports while unloading their troops. Both the Australian and American captains went down with their ships.

The four American destroyers which had fought in the battle the previous day had used all their torpedoes. Nevertheless they sailed on the night of Feb. 28, and slipped through the narrow Bali Strait, encountering only a single enemy patrol, which they brushed aside. By daylight they were clear away to the southward, and reached Australia.

This route was not possible for the larger Exeter, and on the evening of the 28th she sailed with the Encounter and the United States destroyer Pope, hoping to pass the Sunda Straits and reach Ceylon.

## Death blow

Next morning this little group was discovered, and soon four prowling Japanese cruisers, supported by destroyers and aircraft, closed in on the prey. Smothered by overwhelming gunfire the Exeter, famous from the Plate battle in 1939, was soon reduced to impotence, and received her death-blow from a torpedo before noon. Both the Encounter and the Pope were sunk.

Our naval forces were thus destroyed, and Java was closely invested on three sides by the Japanese. After the Supreme Headquarters had been dispersed all the Allied forces passed to the command of the Dutch. For the defence of the island, General ter Poorten commanded the 25,000 regular troops of the Dutch garrison, who were joined by the British contingent under Major-General Sir Cyril Newcombe, comprising three Australian battalions, a light tank squadron of the 3rd Hussars, and an improvised unit of armed men from administrative units, including 450 of the R.A.F., together with a number of American artillery-men.

The Dutch had about ten air squadrons, but many of their aircraft were now unserviceable. The R.A.F. after the withdrawal from Sumatra, was formed into five squadrons, of which only about 40 machines were fit. There remained a score of American fighters and bombers.

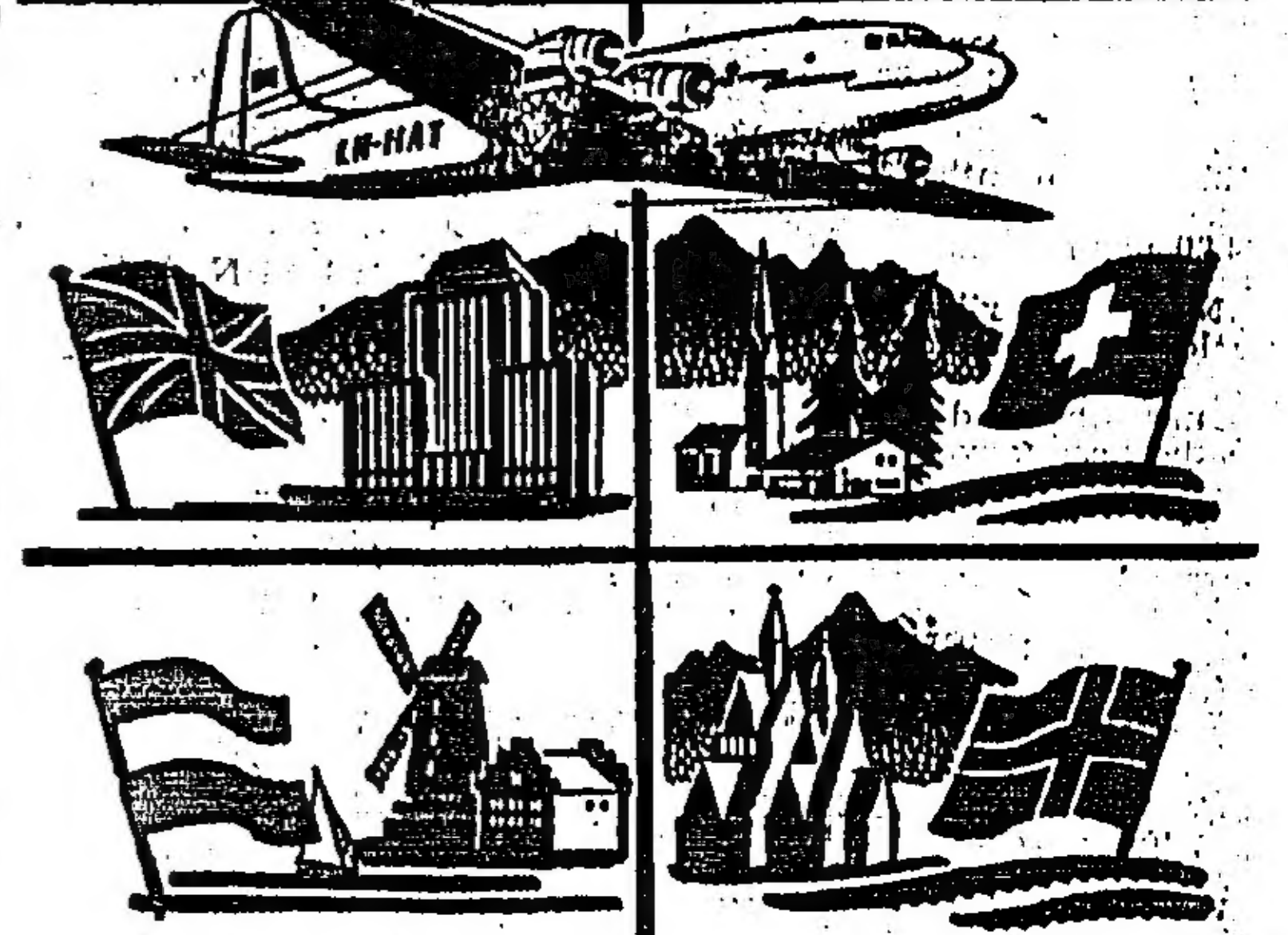
## The surrender

To this scanty force fell the duty of defending the island, whose northern shore was 800 miles long, with countless landing beaches. The Japanese convoys from the east and west discharged four or five divisions. The end could not be long delayed. Many thousands of British and Americans, including 6,000 airmen, with their line commander, Malby, and over 8,000 British and Australian troops, were surrendered by Dutch decision on March 8.

It had been decided to fight to the end with the Dutch in Java. Although no hopes remained of victory, at least considerable enemy expeditions were delayed in their quest for new prizes. The Japanese conquest of the Dutch East Indies was complete.

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## C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S. scene

### NEW YORK.

**ONE** after another, Government bigwigs have come out with warnings of bigger taxes ahead.

Treasury boss John Snyder, the Senate's money expert Walter George, and half a dozen others talked of excess profits taxes by Christmas, of bigger individual taxes all next year to pay for rearmament. And all this led Rene Worms, a lecturer on money matters, to tell a New York meeting of women shareholders something which will cause trouble for their husbands. Said he: 'A wife is becoming increasingly valuable to her husband. In this tax age, a wife is worth her weight in exemptions.'

What he was getting at: A new tax law allows a married man to assume that he paid over half his income to his wife, and then each is assessed for taxes in a lower bracket.

at dinner and on the radio and TV. He doesn't want to outshine others, including the Ambassador the American public has forgotten, Sir Oliver Franks.

But Sir Gladwyn, got another hearty pat on the back the other day. Said the New York Herald-Tribune: 'A shrewd and forceful fighter for freedom and one of the ablest minds which the difficult new diplomacy of international action is developing.'

**CARE:** Young Henry Ford has started all the other car makers of Detroit. Every one expected him to raise the price of his car because of increased material costs and his recent decision to pay his men more than any other firm. But, although his expenses have gone up \$20,000,000 a year, Ford said that he would not raise his prices. His reason: 'Inflation hurts everybody. We are doing our part to hold it down.'

all over New York... The Russians promised never to use an atom bomb against America if the Americans agree never to use General MacArthur against them.

**HOARDER:** Found in the home of 77-year-old John Haeuser, who died in Mount Vernon, Iowa: Four thousand pounds of sugar.

**ROCKED** already by their worst-ever police scandal, New Yorkers were warned that there had been some shady deals in their city's school-building programme.

Max Moss, President of the Board of Education, said that certain contractors, and some school officials, would soon be prosecuted for irregularities costing the taxpayers several million dollars.

**ANIMALS:** The Borough Council of Cresskill, a New York township, passed an ordinance ordering cat owners to have their cats spayed.



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**DEATHS**  
MOK—Gloria, beloved wife of Mr. H. S. Mok, on 7th November, 1950, at 41-A Conduit Road. The Cortege will leave the house at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday), 8th November, 1950, and the funeral service will be held at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam Road at 3 p.m.

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**TE DEUM**  
Will be sung at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 9th November at St. John's Cathedral in memory of His Majesty King Gustaf V of Sweden.

**NOTICE**  
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting to be held on Monday, 13th and Saturday, 18th November, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

**NOTICE**  
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on TUESDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, 1950.  
By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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**NOTICE**  
**MARSHMAN, HONGKONG CHINA, LIMITED.**  
Notice is hereby given that the Ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong, on Monday, the fourth day of December, 1950, at 11.00 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the period 1st May, 1949 to 30th April, 1950, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 20th day of November, to Monday, the fourth day of December, 1950, both days inclusive.  
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**T. B. WILSON,**  
Director.  
30th October, 1950.

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**INDIANS BAT MAGNIFICENTLY IN FIRST TEST**  
New Delhi, Nov. 6.  
India batted magnificently in their second innings of the opening Test against the Commonwealth touring team today, wiping out their first innings arrears of 103 runs and leading the Commonwealth by 45 runs with nine wickets in hand before stumps were drawn.

The Commonwealth compiled 272 runs in reply to India's 169 runs but then Merchant and Mushtaq Ali gave India a fine start in their second knock. Mushtaq Ali, in particular, scored very freely to hit a quick 61 runs and the stand realised 96 runs before that batsman was leg-before to the West Indian all-rounder, Frank Worrell.

P. Umrigar joined Merchant and they held out until the close.

The Ferozshah Kotla ground, where the match is being played, was dusty today and pace bowlers were totally ineffective. But spinners received plenty of response.

The visitors, 174 runs for six wickets overnight, were all out soon after lunch, Bruce Dooland completing his first century of the tour. He had come in yesterday when the Commonwealth had lost half their wickets for 75 runs and, using his long reach to advantage, he scored in enterprising fashion. He played an outstanding part in the Commonwealth recovery.

**ATTACKING POLICY**  
When India began their second innings it was obvious that Merchant and Mushtaq Ali had decided on an attacking policy. Mushtaq Ali hit out with a degree of confidence that bordered on audacity while Merchant touched his best form of the season to date, producing exquisite cuts with perfect timing off all bowlers.

Mushtaq Ali included eight fours in his 61 runs and when he had gone Merchant and Umrigar continued to delight the 30,000 crowd with more free batting against some spirited bowling by Ramadhin and Tribe.

India's supporters hope for at least another 200 runs to-morrow and this would leave the Commonwealth requiring about 250 runs on the fifth and final day for victory—all the prospects of an exciting finish.

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**SOCCER IDOLS**  
**H.K. Table Tennis Stars Could Win The Next World Championship**  
Says INDIAN TEAM MANAGER



India's Dixie Dean, S. Mewallal, star-centre-forward of the All-India team now visiting the Colony, drinks a toast with Lee Wai-tong, star centre-forward of many a Hongkong team of the past, at last night's dinner to the visitors given by the Hongkong Football Association. On the left is M. Ahmed Khan, the All-India inside-left, who is building up a reputation as the schemer of the team.



Shan Moghan, India's left-half, tackles the Stanley Matthews of Hongkong, Ho Ying-fan, our outside-right, in the match between All-India and the Combined Chinese at Happy Valley. — Photos by China Mail Staff Photographers.

**ALL-INDIA TEAM ENTERTAINED**  
**'The Finest Medium For Friendship'**

Sport is the finest medium for better relationship between countries. This was the theme of the speeches made at the dinner last night given by Hongkong Football Association in honour of a score of navy-blazered, athletic-looking young men who represent the All-India football team now in the Colony.

Said Sir Arthur Morse, President of the HKFA: "In a troublesome world, sport carries on. We play the game for the game; whether win or lose we enjoy ourselves. Why can't we get international relations on the same basis? Play the game; true sportsmanship is the main thing."

**SOFTLY!**  
Said Mr. M. Dutta Ray, manager of the Indian team: "Football and other sports are the best medium for better relations between nations. In sports like this we meet all people and can go back home with impressions gleaned from people in all walks of life. All cabinets should have at least two sportsmen as members and there would be no more war."

Over 100 people attended the dinner in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. Mr. V. D. Chatterjee, the trainer of the Indian side, kept his charges to one side while the drinks were handed round. Most of them had soft drinks. Although they have two victories to their credit, the Indians are keeping strict training for the final game on Wednesday.

**SHEFFIELD SHIELD**  
Sydney, Nov. 6.  
In spite of a big second wicket stand by Arthur Morris, 101, and Keith Miller, 73, New South Wales, Sheffield Shield holders, gained a first innings lead of only 15 runs against Queensland to-day.

**SICK LIST**  
Four of the players are on the sick list. Left, the right half, and S. Manna, the captain, have both injured their thighs, and outside right Yashwantrao has injured his shoulder by when he

Like the Chinese badminton stars of Malaya whose adroitness, courtcraft and stroke mastery earned for them the coveted Thomas Cup and world title two years ago in England the first time they tried, Chinese table tennis stars of Hongkong, not to mention Singapore and Vietnam, might provide the upset at the forthcoming World Championships to be staged in Vienna in March, 1951.

This was forecast at Madras by T. D. Ranga Ramanujam, manager of the Indian table tennis team, which recently completed an eight-week tour of the Far East.

Ramanujam told The Hindu that the Indian team's visit had earned the assurance that Hongkong, Singapore and Vietnam players would participate in the table tennis world championships contest to be staged in India in 1952.

He said he was confident the Hongkong players were capable of upsetting the leading Western champions, and he expected to see some revealing performances by these Far Eastern stars who are slated to play at Vienna.

**THEY WERE UNAWARE**  
He said these players had not so far participated in world tournaments and until the Indian visit were not aware of their world standard class.

He said he expected outstanding performances at Vienna by Shih Shu-chu, Fu Ching-fang, Chung Chin-shing and Loh Kun of Hongkong.

These Far Eastern players, he said, used the "pen-holder" grip. Their forte was a strong defence and an attack with pace. Cool and collected at all times—even with the game going against them—the Chinese had plenty of stamina and perfect footwork. He said the trickiest drop shots seldom or never beat them.

Ramanujam spoke highly of the hospitality showered upon him and the members of the Indian squad in Singapore and Vietnam.

The tour of Vietnam was arranged by Luong Van-hoa, President of the North Vietnam Table Tennis Association, assisted financially by the Vietnam Government's Ministry of Sport.

Rating the standard of play in Vietnam on a par with that of India, Ramanujam classified Malvan Hoa of Saigon that country's ace player.

**SEEKING AFFILIATION**  
Burma and Hongkong had applied for affiliation with the International Table Tennis Federation, Ramanujam said.

Efforts were under way to set up a Malayan Table Tennis Federation. The Indian players who made the trip were Sivaraman, Chandana, Vittal and Bhandari. Discussing the Indian players' performances, Ramanujam said Bhandari's speed and style had pleased. His best match was against Fu Ching-fang, Shanghai's champion. Equalling after being two games down, Bhandari failed, however, in the deciding game.

Vittal, who played the most games for the Indians, notched his biggest triumph when he defeated Chung Chin-shing, Hongkong Champion for five successive years. But despite Vittal's victory the Indian team failed to win the triangular contest and lost the rest of its matches against Hongkong.

**"BAFFLING"**  
The Indian players at the start found their opponents with the pen-holder grip "baffling," Ramanujam confessed, but they gave an improved account of themselves after a time.

Scheduled to visit Australia the Indians were forced to call off this tour because of lack of shipping facilities. Ramanujam said the tour had helped to uncover the superlative playing qualities of the Chinese players and, further, had helped cement friendly relations between India and Far Eastern countries.

The Indians visited Singapore, Saigon, Hanoi, Hanoi, and Rangoon. Except for last night's defeat at the hands of the Hongkong team at Singapore, India won the rest of its representative matches.—United Press.

**Is Any Soccer Player Worth £30,000?**

Trevor Ford, the 26-year-old dark-haired Welsh International centre-forward, has played his first game as the most valuable player in British football, and people must now be wondering more than ever whether any man's worth to a club approaches these five-figure sums which are common in the transfer market nowadays.

All the world knows that Sunderland paid Aston Villa something in the region of £30,000 for Ford's services. This stopped the possibility of his going to Chelsea, who were prepared to pay almost as handsomely and then it was Chelsea who, languishing at the foot of the First Division League table, whipped Sunderland by three clear goals and had a centre-half who completely checked any hopes that Ford — and Sunday — may have had of getting goals.

Such fees are not really fair on the player from whom so much is expected, and every time he appears he must be on tenterhooks, in case anything goes wrong.

**RELIEVED**  
Ford confessed after that first game that he was relieved it was over. He had been, welcomed like a film star on his arrival in London, but that does not bring him any more than his maximum fee as a League player.

It is not as though he sold himself for the huge figure and benefited his own banking account by £30,000. It is rather a coincidence that Sunderland were concerned with the transfer fee. At least that is what must have been in the minds of some people when, at the start of the century, there were no such high fees and then, in 1905, Sunderland checked the soccer world by "selling" a player for £1,000.

That was the start of things and the sums have mounted steadily year by year so that nowadays no player of any name changes clubs at a fee less than a five-figure sum. What prompted Ford, finally, to sign for Sunderland





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"TAIKOW"	Dangkok	3 p.m. 14th Nov.
"SHANGHAI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"YOKOHAMA"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	9/10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 10th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta & Sibiu	12th Nov.
"TAIKOW"	Nagoya	13th Nov.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	14th Nov.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Balikpapan	10th Nov.

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## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTSE"	Australia & Manila	7 a.m. 8th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.
"CHANGTSE"	Japan	28th Nov.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

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"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.

## Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
S. "AENEAS"	Liverpool 4th Oct.	10th Nov.
S. "PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	15th Nov.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.	24th Nov.
S. "ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.
S. "CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	9th Dec.
S. "PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Dec.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.
S. "MENTOR"	28th Nov.	2nd Jan.

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"DENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore	11th Nov.
"DENAVON"	do do	23rd Nov.
"DENVENUE"	do do	14th Dec.
"DENLAVERS"	do do	1st Jan.
"DENMHOR"	do do	12th Jan.
"DENATOW"	do do	17th Jan.
"DENRINNES"	do do	25th Jan.
"DENCRUACHAN"	do do	29th Jan.

## SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"DENATOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	21st Jan.
"DENALDER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull	15th Nov.
"DENVENUE"	do do	17th Dec.
"DENMHOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	15th Jan.
"DENRINNES"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.
"DENAVON"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	30th Nov.
"DENLAVERS"	do do	5th Jan.
"DENCRUACHAN"	do do	3rd Feb.

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# NO INVITATION YET FOR HONGKONG TO ALL-ASIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## We Are Willing To Send A Team BY "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong may not be represented at the All-Asia Tennis Championships to be held at Lahore from November 30 to December 10. So far no invitation has been extended to Hongkong by the All-Pakistan Tennis Federation which is sponsoring the meet.

It may be recalled that last April the Pakistan Davis Cup team visited Hongkong on their way back from the Philippines. At a dinner held in their honour, Mr. H. Khokhar, manager of the team and Secretary of the Pakistan Federation, mentioned that attempts will be made to get Hongkong represented at the Championships.

With only three weeks still to go it remains to be seen whether Hongkong, in spite of her champion being the current holder of the All-China and Welsh titles and also a former holder of the Malayan crown, is to be left out in the cold.

Asked whether Hongkong would participate, if invited, Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, President of the local Lawn Tennis Association replied that the Association would certainly do its best to send a team to Lahore.

Mr. Ho Ka-lau, Secretary of the Association, gave it as his opinion that an invitation and some sort of offer as to travelling expenses must be forthcoming before any definite decision can be made. Said Ip Koo-hung, the Colony champion "I am ready to go if I am sent."

With Ip, K. C. Tao and perhaps two ladies in Mrs. Ip and Mrs. M. Chow to make up the team, it is thought that Hongkong would be well-served in all events at the All-Asia Championships should an invitation be forthcoming.

## BADMINTON LEAGUE STARTS

The 1950-51 Badminton season opened last night with a programme of matches in the Men's Doubles "C" Division league.

St. John's, St. Teresa's and Kowloon Tong emerged victorious over Talkoo, Kowloon Docks and Tytam respectively.

### ST. JOHN'S 8-TALKOO 1

St. John's beat Talkoo by 8 to 1. A. R. Best and S. Y. Guttinger (St. John's) lost to J. Casella and J. Murie 10-21, beat B. Billmore and D. Baxter 21-9, beat W. McColl and R. B. Griffin 21-7. W. A. N. Danks and A. J. Casella and H. Murie 21-4, beat B. Billmore and J. B. Baxter 21-9, beat W. McColl and R. B. Griffin 21-8. H. Heft and D. Breington (St. John's) beat J. Casella and J. Murie 21-14, beat B. Billmore and J. B. Baxter 23-20, beat W. McColl and R. B. Griffin 21-10.

### ST. TERESA'S 5-K. DOCK'S 4

St. Teresa's "B" team Kowloon Docks, 5-4. I. Pomeroy and A. Garcia (St. Teresa's) beat A. E. Elliott and W. Riley 21-14, beat R. Lepelley and R. Courlay 21-12, beat A. Campbell and J. Clark 21-18, beat J. W. Wong and A. Sales lost to Elliott and Riley 10-21, lost to Lepelley and Courlay 11-21, beat Campbell and Clark 21-9. S. Hyndman and C. Baptista lost to Elliott and Riley 10-21, lost to Lepelley and Courlay 10-21, beat Campbell and Clark 21-21.

### K. TONG 6-TYTAM 3

Kowloon Tong beat Tytam 6-3. C. Chan and L. Loke (Kowloon Tong) lost to H. Tay and H. Y. Hui 11-21, beat H. Arculli and H. Hui 21-10, beat B. Arculli and P. M. Yip 21-5. Y. T. Loke and K. W. Leung lost to Tay and Hui 10-21, beat Arculli and Hui 21-9, beat Arculli and Yip 21-10. K. Y. Loo and A. Raymond lost to Tay and Hui 10-21, beat Arculli and Hui 21-9, beat Arculli and Yip 21-20.

### CHUNG WAH 6-ST. TERESA 3

Martin Wong and Charles Lam (Chung Wah) beat I. Erikson and Bernard Pomeroy 21-10, lost to Ronnie Soares and Gerry Roza-Pereira 11-21, lost to Felix Allaye and Daniel Rocha 10-21. K. C. Wong and P. S. Ng (Chung Wah) beat Erikson and Pomeroy 21-11, beat Soares and Rocha 21-14.

### K. L. YU and K. T. LAM (Chung Wah) beat Soares & Rocha 21-18 lost to Allaye & Rocha 19-24.

## FIXTURE LISTS

The following are the schedules for the Men's Doubles "A" and "B" Divisions in the Badminton League:

### "B" DIVISION

Nov. 15-St. Teresa's v Chung Wah; Roza-Pereira v HKU; Kowloon Tong v Shailandars.  
Nov. 22-Kowloon Tong v Roza-Pereira; St. John's v HKU; St. Teresa's v Shailandars.  
Nov. 29-St. John's v St. Teresa's; Chung Wah v Kowloon Tong; HKU v Shailandars.  
Dec. 6-Roza-Pereira v St. John's; St. Teresa's v HKU; Shailandars v Chung Wah.  
Dec. 13-Chung Wah v Roza-Pereira; HKU v Kowloon Tong; Shailandars v St. John's.  
Dec. 20-Kowloon Tong v St. John's; HKU v Chung Wah; Roza-Pereira v St. Teresa's.

### "A" DIVISION

Nov. 20-Roza-Pereira v Chinese Y. A. Hui; Chinese Y. A. Hui v Chinese Y. A. Hui.  
Dec. 4-Chinese Y. A. Hui v Roza-Pereira.  
Dec. 11-Chinese Y. A. Hui v Roza-Pereira.  
Dec. 18-Roza-Pereira v Chinese Y. A. Hui.

## ON THE RECORD Guest Player Makes Good

From Oakland, California, has come one more "local boy makes good" story. Twenty-year-old Eric Guest, son of the well-known local sportsman, Mr. A. E. P. Guest, was shaping into a promising cricketer, tennis player and swimmer last year when opportunity came his way.

While the American swimming team from the Athens Club of Oakland was here and being conducted around by a group of local admirers who included Eric, they found that the boy cherished a long yearning to visit the States.

One of the party, Mrs. Stone, wrote to her aviator husband in California and as a result Eric was soon California-bound with a job in an aviation company there.

A fortnight ago Eric met with his first major sports success there, winning the 100 Yards Free Style Senior Invitation swimming event at the Athens Club Silver Anniversary Meet.

"It makes me feel like a champion to win it," he wrote back, "with competitors from such well-known institutions as Stanford University, the Olympic Club and San Rafael."

Swimming got him to California and now tennis is likely to get him a scholarship into San Francisco State College. After a few lessons from the international, Frank Kovacs, who is coaching at the Davis Stadium, Eric went on to beat the third seeded player there, to the surprise of his coach. As a result he is now being recommended for a tennis scholarship at San Francisco State College.

He did not mention if he would major in tennis and minor in swimming. He may come back here eventually a Backsler of Tennis, but he wasn't specific on this point. His proud father thinks he will stick to aviation.

Now with the Chinese Navy in Taiwan is Benzin Saw, the Colony Schoolboys' Tennis and Badminton Champion. With the Lo brothers, Benzin was regarded as one of the most promising tennis players here before he left the Colony.

Although the arduous duties of a naval man occupy most of his time, Benzin says that he still has plenty of time for tennis. His superior officer is his former school physical training instructor in Shanghai, who is also a very keen tennis player.

Benzin hopes that he will be sent out to the States or England next year for a naval course when he will be able to play with some of the top notches there.

"OBSERVER."

## Home Rugger

London, Nov. 6. In a Rugby Union match today Redruth beat St. Eustach Hospital by three points to nil—Reuter.

## ST LEGER WINNER



The winner of the Hongkong St. Leger, Clonfeckle, Mr. H. Maitland up, being led in by the Hon. D. F. Landale and Mrs. W. K. Corneek.—China Mail Staff Photographer.

## RUGGER

# Game Display By Police Against The Army

By 'J. T. STUD'

The Police, although going down to the Army by 23 points to five at Boundary Street on Saturday, turned in a very plucky performance with a fifteen depleted by injuries to Stevin, Tebbut and Day. The Army also made several changes but were not affected to the same extent as they are fortunate in having a greater pool of reserves to call upon.

The early exchanges were lively and the Army were fortunate in opening their account when Shearn-Smith allowed Welch to walk through under the posts. Claydon had no difficulty in bringing out full points.

Within the space of a few minutes Claydon eluded Russell for a good score and was again successful with the convert. The lawmen came more into their own following this score and for a long spell play was confined to middle field, until a penalty award against Martin for offside saw Claydon, who was in fine fettle all through, bring out maximum points with a brilliant kick from the half way line.

The Army were still dominating exchanges after the interval as Goldschmidt continued with his well-nigh perfect service, but the lawmen seemed to have tightened their defence and for fully 20 minutes held up their more talented opponents. Splendid backing up by several Army forwards saw Gower spring through for a further try which Claydon majorised and within the space of minutes the latter player burst through again.

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S.S. "CARTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January
S.S. "CORFU"	19th January	19th February
S.S. "CANTON"	10th February	19th March
S.S. "CHUBAN"	24th February	24th March
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	10th March	10th April

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S.S. "SUTAT"	20th December	do
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"BRIANCON"	from Japan	14th Nov.
"DEAUVAIS"	from Europe	20th Dec.

### SAILINGS

"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Yokohama/Kobe	9th Nov.
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	to Marseilles via Manila	20th Nov.
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	to Marseilles via Manila	10th Jan.

### FREIGHT SERVICE

"BRIANCON"	N. Africa & Europe	15th Nov.
"AURAY"	N. Africa & Europe	15th Dec.

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## Riding Low



Shapely Victoria Vaccari, of Rome, Italy, takes a whirl through the city's streets on the latest Italian transportation sensation — a motor-scooter. They cost about US\$200 in Italy, do more than 125 miles to a gallon of gas and wear one set of tyres for 14,000 miles. Top speed is 50 miles an hour. (Acme).

## Danny Has Time Out



Comedian Danny Kaye, who recently turned down a comic role at the New York Metropolitan Opera, joins the Met's soprano, Polyna Stoska, in a bit of clowning. They were both appearing at the Canadian Exposition in Montreal, where Kaye was taking a little time out from picture-making in Hollywood. (Acme).

## Off It Comes!



The eagerness to be ready for her curtain call at Edinburgh, actress Delores de Peyer, knew that a good thing Delores was so ready to go. (Acme).

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I AM mystified by an exhortation which says, "Keep Up All Your Trousers. Have Different Braces Permanently Attached To Each Pair." But unless there is a Man Permanently In Each Pair, I don't see how Having Braces Permanently Attached To Unoccupied Trousers would stop them Falling To The Ground In A Heap. You might just as well try to Keep Up All Your Socks By Having Different Suspenders Permanently Attached To Each Pair.

By Wearing All Your Trousers At The Same Time the thing could be done at a cost to comfort and dignity.

### The new matron

IT was noticed by the governors that the new-matron had not been at Nark-over for a week before masters and senior boys began to fall ill with remarkable unanimity. The French girl discovered that the French girl was a skilful card-player, and she was so impartially charming to all that it was a pleasure to lose money to her. Dr Smart Allick watched matters with a growing uneasiness. His knowledge of the world led him to believe that the school chemist and the matron had some secret understanding — i.e., a rake-off for her on every bottle of rubbish he sold to her "patients." He was also convinced that her luck at cards was even better than his own, and that is saying a pretty dirty mouthful. What the matron did with all the money she was making the head-master could not find out—not even after a personal examination of her hand-bag, her luggage, and her cupboards.

### In passing

ANXIOUS to reassure the public that they are getting their money's worth, scientists announced that the newest atom bomb, stocked in small sizes, is just as powerful an agent of

destruction as the bigger size. The tone of voice was courteous and kindly, as though to say, "Pray do not imagine that just because this bomb is small, it is less deadly than the big ones. Be reassured. We can be trusted not to let civilisation down."

### Overheard

Lady Cabstanleigh was much wined in a restaurant, when, while studying the menu which the head waiter had just handed to her, she heard a voice say, "That's what I call putting the carte before the horse."

## DUMB-BELLS



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Smart Play Can Beat High Cards

	♠ B 4 3		5
	♥ 5 2		
	♦ AKQ 9 8		
	♣ 8 7 6		
♠ 10 5		♠ QJ 9 7	
♥ QJ 10 9		♥ K 8 4	
♦ 10 6		♦ J 8 7 4	
♣ QJ 9 4		♣ 10 2	
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; display: inline-block; text-align: center;">           N            W     E            S         </div>		
	(DEALER)		
	♠ AK 6 2		
	♥ A 7 3		
	♦ 3 2		
	♣ AK 5 3		
	Neither vul.		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
	Opening lead—♥ Q		

By OSWALD JACOBY

"ISN'T this the worst luck in the world?" Hard Luck Joe asked indignantly. "I'm lucky to pick up as much as two queens, and everybody who plays against me gets all the aces and kings he wants."

"Stop complaining," said East. "You had enough just then to stop the game. If you don't know enough to make the best use of the cards you get, you have no right to complain about your luck."

Joe's face was a study in outraged innocence. He couldn't see what he had done to deserve such a rebuke.

Joe, holding the West cards, had opened the queen of hearts. Declarer properly refused the first and second tricks in that suit but was obliged to take the third heart with his ace.

He then led a small diamond from his own hand and finessed dummy's nine. This lost to East's jack. East returned the queen of spades, but South won with the ace of spades, ran the diamonds, and then took the rest of his high cards, fulfilling his game contract.

Do you see what Joe could have done with the West cards to defeat declarer? Decide for yourself before you read on. Joe's mistake occurred when declarer led diamonds for the first time. Joe should have played his ten of diamonds!

Obviously South could not afford to let Joe hold the trick with the ten of diamonds. (Joe would have been delighted to cash the rest of his hearts.)

However, if declarer took the first diamond trick in dummy, he would be able to take only three tricks in that suit. With only three diamonds, two spades, one heart and two clubs, South would not have had enough tricks for his contract.

The opportunity for this sort of play occurs fairly often. When dummy has a long suit with no side entry, declarer must often give up the first trick in the suit to make sure of bringing in the rest of it.

Second hand should play high with a doubleton honour if declarer cannot afford to let him win the trick. This prevents declarer from making the ducking play that is needed to bring in the suit.

## THRILLING CONTEST

By T. O. HARE

"ON Saturday," I read in a local paper, "Bullwell, playing for the Imps against the Poles, scored the last goal in what has been a truly thrilling contest. To students of average and the like, this goal had exceptional significance, it rounded off a series of matches in which the Poles had scored in each match. In fact, it was a unique result. And still odder—no one noticed it, and the Poles had scored the same goal!"

(Continued on Page 12)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

If you are born today, you are an investigator by nature, whether it be in the laboratory or in everyday affairs. You want to get to the truth. Your understanding of other people is keen and your intuitions are sharp. Since you know how to handle others tactfully, you would succeed in personnel work, psychology or psychiatry. You have a strong determination and are not easily deviated from your goal. You enjoy travel a great deal during your lifetime.

Inclined to be moody, especially if the results of your work are slow in making their appearance, you must cultivate a positive and optimistic attitude. This can help you over many a hurdle. You do have a sense of humour, but it is the

enautic, critical kind. Learn to laugh at yourself and it may help!

You have a great deal of nervous energy and a high temper. Sometimes you are impulsive to a fault, saying or doing things that you may regret the next moment. Count ten before you answer in anger and you will save a lot of heartache.

You are deeply affectionate. Be warned against lavishing your attentions on someone who is unworthy of your love. If you select a life-partner wisely, you will find great and lasting happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Close some important business deal this morning so you are free for social engagements this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your hobby may turn out to be a rewarding one. Concentrate on your special interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be independent in your actions. Manage personal affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be a pioneer in some new field and the rewards will be yours alone. Experiment, to succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If you are alert to all opportunities, then you can write an important business letter successfully.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be careful in your physical activities to avoid a fall. Stay calm. Avoid haste.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If perplexed, seek advice. A good day for bargain-hunting. Perhaps you will locate a real value.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Something interesting, even important, may turn up in a conversation with a friend.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be co-operative in some community project. The rewards can be high. Devote an evening to doing good.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If replenishing your wardrobe, the chances are that you can find good bargains. A friend can prove helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—You may need to take care of your budget. Be guarded in expenditures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If you are involved in an injustice toward some co-worker, do your share to set things right.

## • BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

TAKING youngsters to a summer resort is a perfect way to keep right on being tired out.

A cop can't see the joke when you speed—it's too fast for him!

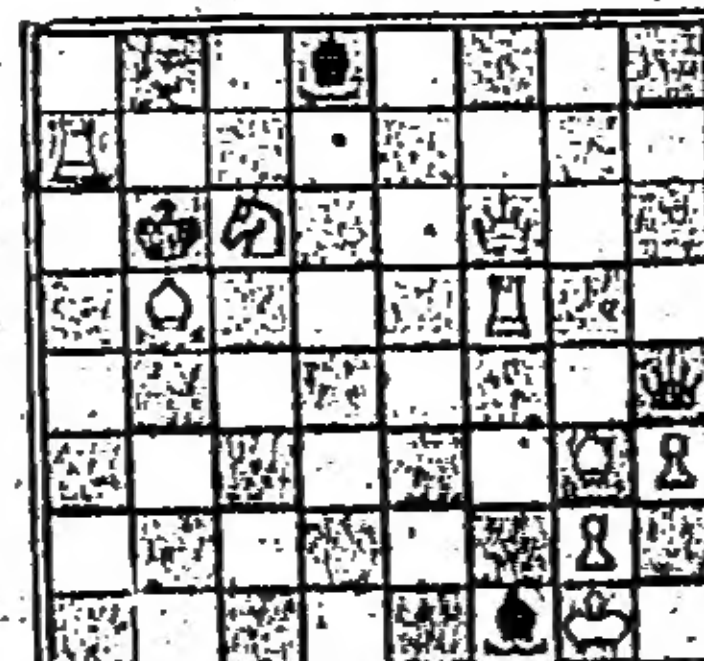
Thieves who are out for what they can get are soon in for it.

Some people count to ten before starting a fight. Promoters count to several thousand.

You're safer in a car that won't start than in one that won't stop at the proper time.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL  
Black, 4 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-K7, any; 2. Q, R, or K mates.

## Check Your Knowledge

- What is a trident?
- Name the inventor of the Braille system of printing and writing for the blind.
- What causes "goose pimples"?
- What was the name of the B-29 which dropped the first atom bomb on Bikini?
- Where do most cuckoo birds lay their eggs?
- In what city in the United States was the treaty ending the Russo-Japanese War signed?

(Answers on Page 12)

## POCKET CARTOON



This is just as the Minister who was told that he was a good thing to be a Minister.

## Youngest, Prettiest




The champagne breakfast, a buffet snack with champagne or breakfast, has been revived in London. Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Most attractive of the King's Counsels in the procession from Westminster Abbey was Rose Helbron, youngest British woman K.C. (Acme).

## Veiled Groom



By a trick of the wind, the bride's veil reached to enfold the smiling groom at a wedding in St. Paul, London. The new Mrs. Nial Vernon Johnstone, of Johannesburg, South Africa, is leaving the church with her husband, Major Johnstone, of Bawnboy House, Co. Cavan, Eire. (Acme).



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